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WEST (INNER) AREA COMMITTEE

Meeting to be held at Moorside Community Centre,
St Catherine's Drive, Bramley, Leeds LS13 2JY on
Thursday, 8th February, 2007 at 9.00 am

Please Note: A Map giving directions to the venue is attached at the back of this agenda.

MEMBERSHIP

Councillors

J Harper	-	Armley
A Lowe	-	Armley
J McKenna	-	Armley
D Atkinson	-	Bramley and Stanningley
T Hanley	-	Bramley and Stanningley
N Taggart	-	Bramley and Stanningley

Co-opted Members

Jean Bedford	-	Bramley Forum
Hazel Boutle	-	Armley Forum
Peter Green	-	Bramley Forum
Morgan Pugh	-	Armley Forum

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3			<p>EXCLUSION OF PUBLIC</p> <p>To identify items where resolutions may be moved to exclude the public</p>	
4			<p>LATE ITEMS</p> <p>To identify items which have been admitted to the agenda by the Chair for consideration</p> <p>(The special circumstances shall be specified in the minutes)</p>	
5			<p>DECLARATION OF INTERESTS</p> <p>To declare any personal/prejudicial interests for the purpose of Section 81(3) of the Local Government Act 2000 and paragraphs 8 to 13 of the Members Code of Conduct</p>	

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11	All Wards		<p>A PLAN FOR DELIVERING AFFORDABLE HOUSING IN LEEDS</p> <p>To consider a report and appendices by the Chief Housing Services Officer who will be giving a presentation to the Area Committee on the Council's plan for delivering Affordable Housing in Leeds.</p> <p>(Council Function) - 10 Mins</p>	99 - 110
12	Armley; Bramley and Stanningley;		<p>ARMLEY TOWN STREET IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>To note a report by the West Leeds Area Manager on progress to date with the Town and District Centre improvements and the success of the Stage 1 Heritage Lottery application.</p> <p>(Executive Function) - 5 Mins</p>	111 - 116

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13	Armley; Bramley and Stanningley;		<p>WEST LEEDS HOLIDAY SPORTS PROGRAMME</p> <p>To note a report by the West Leeds Area Manager introducing Richard Ashworth from the Learning and Leisure Department, West Leeds Holiday Sports Team who will give an update on the West Leeds Holiday Sports Programme which is supported by the Area Committee's Well-Being Fund to provide a range of activities for young people during the school holidays.</p> <p>(Executive Function) - 10 Mins</p>	117 - 118
14			<p>DATE AND TIME OF NEXT MEETING</p> <p>Thursday, 29th March 2007 at 9.00 a.m. (venue to be arranged).</p> <p>MAP OF TODAY'S VENUE</p> <p>Attached is the location map to Moorside Community Centre, St Catherine's Drive, Bramley, Leeds LS13 2JY.</p>	119 - 120
15	Armley; Bramley and Stanningley;		<p>LATE ITEM - TASKING</p> <p>To note a report by the West Leeds Area Manager outlining the changes to the Community Safety Partnership structure for West Leeds with the development of tasking meetings based on the Inner and Outer West Leeds areas.</p>	121 - 124



Armley Community Forum

Date: 21st November 2006

Present: Cllr Harper (Chair), Cllr Lowe (part), C Clark, A Friebe, W Shearman, E Bowes, W Gregg, K Mulligan, H & D Boutle, T Maynard, S Guy, M & D Stead, B & K Draper, I Broughton, J Grainger, M Putt, M Jameson, C Kerrigan, J Kerry, H Gardener, S Towler, G Eastwood, K & W Anderson, J Parsons, J Ford, A Covey, J Ramell, M Ramza, A Aziz Beig, M Metcalfe, K Donnelly, J Gill, K Morris, B Holmes, I Stephenson, P Fathers, D Peck, K Lemm., M Pugh.

ACTION

1.00 WELCOME

1.01 Cllr Harper welcomed everyone to the meeting.

2.00 APOLOGIES

2.01 Dawn Newsome, Alderman B Nelson, Cllr J Mckenna, D Maynard, J Scroggie, Alan Stephenson, Peter Barnett, Nigel Hunter.

3.00 MINUTES OF THE LAST MEETING

3.01 No minuting of Morgan Pugh's report on Inner Area Committee meeting OR Alderman Nelson's report.

4.00 MATTERS ARISING

4.01 (8.01) There is a Public meeting Thursday 23.11.06 – this isn't the same as the working group for whom the forum has elected reps. The Ward Cllrs will be invited to these in future. The PFI funding has been agreed for a new leisure centre in Armley and one in Morley. Cllr Harper stressed the importance - for local people – of the existing centre remaining open while the new one is under construction.

4.02 (9.06) The residents of Back Aviary Rd would prefer bollards to fencing – unfortunately this will have to come out of next years budget.

5.00 POLICE AND COMMUNITY SAFETY ISSUES

5.01 Latest Crime Stats show Armley not a hotspot for Burglary etc.

5.02 There has recently been a Tenancy sweep of Wortley Towers/Height as part of the Multi-agency Tasking approach.

5.03 St Mary's Park/Armley Grange area: Nighthawk Security leafleting offering a patrol for £3.20/month. Are these legitimate? PCSO – individual's responsibility to check. If however if there is a Neighbourhood Watch scheme in the area this should be as effective. PCSOs will try and find out more re. this company.

5.04 Comments made that PCSO patrol doesn't include ginnels/side roads around Cross Grasmere St and Community Centre.

5.05 If calling Police – MUST tell operator if you want feedback AND if you want Police to call at your house for this.

5.06 Cedars bike problem much reduced – Thanks to PCSOs/Police.

5.07 Biffa bin fire at Armley Liberal Club.

PCSOs

- 6.00 Building Schools for the Future – Dan Devine (delegating for Peter Barnett)**
- 6.01 Cllr Harper declared an interest as a member of the West Planning Panel.
- 6:02 DD showed the forum a map showing the proposed siting for the new West Leeds High School. The outline planning application has been made regarding eg. The site and site access. This is basically an indicative proposal to demonstrate that the proposed site is adequate for a school. There will be an update meeting with Members in December. In January a full and detailed report will be brought back to the forum with recommendations for application. Cllr Harper – this will be on January agenda. Questions/discussion followed:
- 6:03 Why merge 2 schools? Cllr JH – this is an education issue rather than a planning one – the merge has already been approved.
- 6:03 Will the playing fields remain or become housing? Cllr JH – this is a Greenfield site and therefore can't be built on.
- 6:04 DD – there are several vehicular and pedestrian access roads planned. Forum showed concern over volume of traffic around Congress Mt. Are any traffic-calming measures or crossings included – DD there is a crossing in the plans.
- 6:05 The capacity of new school will not keep up with demand given the new residential sites being built in the area. Cllr JH has already expressed concern over this.
- 6.06 Is it a PFI school? Yes. Forum expressed concern that there are no 'green' features/policies included in the PFI schools plan. These should also be included in the new Leisure Centre build.

DD

- 7.00 Armley; Future Plans. Discussion groups led by Carole Clark (delegating for Steve Crocker, West Leeds Area Manager)**
- 7.01 The Area Delivery Plan is produced every year and guides the work of West Area Management in that year. There are 5 key areas of service delivery – Streetscene, Community Safety, Children & Young People, Regeneration, Community Involvement & Cohesion. The forum split into groups to discuss these in depth and to put forward any further ideas. CC will collate these and report back to the forum when ADP is further forward.

CC

8.00 Armley Town and District Centre Update

- 8.01 The T&DC bid has been agreed for £700,000– while this isn't enough for all the improvements intended – this limited amount will fund the first stage. This will include resurfacing of pavements; tree planting; upgrading lighting columns, CCTV columns painted; information boards & new signage; street furniture eg cycle racks, railings, hanging baskets; Gelderd Rd one-way system; Hall Rd/Town St corner improved.
- 8.02 Comments/discussion included:
- removing railings and if this would be safe
 - road-narrowing to reduce traffic speed
 - new car park
 - increased traffic warden presence – Cllr Lowe has written to Parking Service
 - Cllr Harper suggested Area Committee paying for a traffic warden for a day/week
 - Armley Lock-up – CC to try and get Groundwork involved in restoring?
- 8.03 **CC** – Heritage Lottery Bid for Armley: Stage 1 has been approved. This means there is approximately £25 thousand to pay towards Stage 2 detailed plans and the public consultation.

CC

9:00	Any other business	
9:01	Amber Taxis have been parking on Church St pavement. Cllr Lowe to write and complain.	Cllr Lowe
9:02	Members of the forum complained re. the new Billboards on Mistress Lane site. The agreement was for 2 of these to be used for advertising (revenue goes to LCC) and middle one solely for publicising Armley. Cllr JH opposed this. Planning permission was not necessary as seen as a minor change (Dan Devine). View of traffic lights is also blocked by boards. DD to liaise with Cllr Harper.	DD
9:03	Cllr Harper and the Forum thanked the Armley Town St Cleaner for his work.	
9:04	Tong Rd is being resurfaced so road markings will need replacing.	
9:05	Phone/cable boxes broken into on Hall Rd – Cllr Lowe to check who these belong to.	Cllr Lowe
9:06	ACE reps gave out leaflets for the West Leeds Environmental Network – people to complete please.	
9:07	Charlie Cake Park pavilion burnt out – there are definitely plans for a replacement.	
9:08	Forum members were asked to sign the Breeze petition.	
9:09	Gelderd Rd barriers have gone.	
10.00	DATE & TIME of NEXT MEETING – Forum voted to have December free and for the next forum to be 16 th January 2007 @ 7.00pm, Armley One Stop Centre. Cllr Harper wished everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.	

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WEST (INNER) AREA COMMITTEE

THURSDAY, 7TH DECEMBER, 2006

PRESENT: Councillor J Harper in the Chair

Councillors T Hanley, A Lowe and
J McKenna

Co-optees	Hazel Boutle	-	Armley Forum
	Morgan Pugh	-	Armley Forum
	Jean Bedford	-	Bramley Forum
	Peter Green	-	Bramley Forum

46 Chair's Open Comments

The Chair welcomed everyone to the meeting which was being held at Fairfield Community Centre, Fairfield Terrace, Leeds 13.

47 Declaration of Interests

There were no declarations of interest reported at this point in the meeting. (Refer to Minute No. 54).

48 Apologies for Absence

An apology for absence from the meeting was received on behalf of Councillor Denise Atkinson.

49 Open Forum / Community Forums

The agenda made reference to the provision contained in the Area Committee Procedure Rules for an Open Forum Session at each ordinary meeting of an Area Committee, for members of the public to ask questions or to make representations on matters within the terms of reference of the Area Committee. On this occasion, no matters were raised under this item by those members of the public who were in attendance.

A copy of the Armley Community Forum minutes of the meetings held on 19th September and 17th October 2006 and the Bramley Community Forum minutes of the 28th September 2006 were submitted and noted.

Referring to Minute 8.01, of the Armley Community Forum meeting held on 17th October 2006, Members of the West Inner Area Committee noted that the first meeting of the Armley Leisure Centre Working Group was held on the evening of 6th December 2006. Members once again thanked the volunteers for nominating themselves for being a member of the Working Group.

50 Minutes of the Previous Meeting held on 19th October 2006 and Matters Arising

RESOLVED - That the minutes of the previous meeting held on 19th October 2006, be approved as a correct record.

51 Matters Arising from the Minutes

Leeds Family Learning Centre (Minute 40 refers)

It was reported that £15,000 had been awarded to Leeds Family Learning Centre from Neighbourhood Renewal funding. This would help support the proposal for a Catalyst Centre in West Leeds. Members expressed the view that this was good news for the people in West Leeds as it helped secure the Centre's future.

Area Delivery Plan 2006/07 Update (Minute 43 resolution (c) refers)

It was reported that a recent meeting had taken place between the Twilight Twirler Group, Councillor McKenna - Armley Ward, Steve Crocker, West Area Manager and Hollybush School representatives to discuss plans to assist the Group in relocating to a more viable venue such as Hollybush School, as the ceiling height at this venue was adequate for their purposes.

A discussion ensued and it was decided that it was no longer financially viable to keep the Wyther Community Centre open.

Councillor McKenna also reported that a charity had recently awarded the Twilight Twirler Group £5,000 towards expenses for taking a group of girls to America as they had been invited to compete in a major twirling competition in Florida. The group needed to raise another £5,000 of match funding for this project and Councillor McKenna gave assurances that Armley Ward Councillors would help them in any way they could.

Steve Crocker, West Area Manager informed the meeting that the Twilight Twirler Group were informing them that the Centre would close on 12th January 2007 and that the City Council offer for the group to relocate to Hollybush would remain open to the group.

Armley Ward Councillors thanked Steve Crocker and other representatives for their help and support in this matter.

RESOLVED - That approval be given for the closure of Wyther Community Centre from 12th January 2007.

52 Community Safety Issues - Inner West Leeds

The Director of Neighbourhoods and Housing submitted a report from West Yorkshire Police giving an update on community safety issues in Leeds for the past six weeks.

The Chair welcomed Police Constable Chris Maynard and Sergeant John Glennon, Pudsey Neighbourhood Police Team, who addressed the meeting and responded to Members' questions and comments.

A long discussion ensued and, in brief, the main issues raised were:-

- The 'Autumn Initiative' which lasted for two days and targeted the hotspot areas such as the Fairfields, Rossefield, Town Street and Broadlea estates which were renowned for burglaries, anti social behaviour and criminal damage. It was reported that Police Officers from other Divisions came to assist in the two day initiative.
- A Community Engagement Survey had recently been carried out and the Police Officers explained that it was a new initiative which involved visiting individual households. It was reported that the survey had produced a number of issues the Police had not been aware of.
- Reduction in property crime in the West Leeds area and the fact that burglaries in the area had reduced in the last six months, although criminal damage in the West Leeds area had stayed the same. It was reported that the budget for PCSO's had been increased so that extra man hours were available to tackle the problem of criminal damage in the area, especially leading up to Christmas Eve.
- 'Light Up Campaign' – it was reported that N.Power had allocated West Yorkshire Police with a stock of low energy light bulbs which they intend to allocate to the elderly over the Christmas and New Year period.
- Slashed Car Tyres – it was reported that there had been 90 offences of car tyres being slashed in the region and 20 of those offences occurred in the Pudsey vicinity. Police Officers informed the meeting that they are using their stop and search powers in order to combat this problem.
- Broadlea Estate – over the last few weeks there have been problems with certain individuals regarding anti social behaviour. Proceedings are on going with these individuals and the final hearing will be held on 19th December 2006.
- PCSO's – it was reported that three new PCSO's have been appointed, one will be situated within the vicinity of West Leeds High School and the other two within the vicinity of Intake High School and the Moorside estate.

The Chair thanked both Officers for their attendance.

RESOLVED - That the report and update be noted.

53 Youth Development Worker for Inner and Outer West Leeds

The Director of Neighbourhoods and Housing submitted a report introducing Mark Metcalf the recently appointed Youth Development Worker for Inner and Outer West Leeds.

Mark Metcalf addressed the meeting and responded to Members' questions and comments.

A brief discussion ensued on the update provided by the Youth Development Worker and Members pointed out that the proposed work programme referred to areas within West Outer Area Committee, although they agreed with the concept of the work he wishes to accomplish with the 9-13 year age group.

RESOLVED -

- (a) That the appointment of Mark Metcalf, Youth Development Worker to work with 9-13 age group in the Inner and Outer West Leeds areas, be welcomed and noted.
- (b) That the Youth Worker be instructed to contact each Ward Member individually to ascertain the hotspot areas where work is needed to develop provision of services for young people in the West Inner area.

54 Inner West Area Committee Well-Being Budget

The West Leeds Area Manager submitted a report to update Members on the current amount of capital and revenue funding available for Wards in the Inner West area for the financial year 2006/07 and the commitments already approved. The report and appendices also sought approval for new projects commissioned by the Area Committee.

Carole Clark, Area Management Officer, presented the report and, together with the West Leeds Area Manager, responded to Members' questions and comments.

RESOLVED -

- (a) That the amount of Well-Being Budget remaining for the Inner West Area Committee be noted.
- (b) That the following decisions be taken in respect of new projects and requests for funding from the Well-Being Budget contained in appendices to the submitted report:-
 - (i) ERDF Consultant – Approved £1,000 (Revenue)
 - (ii) Tea Dance Project in West Leeds – Approved £6,420 (Revenue), subject to the funding agreement for the project being approved by the Area Management Team to ascertain best value use of resources.
 - (iii) BARCA Youth Bank – Approved £5,250 (Revenue), subject to a progress report being submitted to the 29th March 2007 meeting.
 - (iv) Fencing to Hall Lane/Tong Road Cemetery – Approved £858 (Capital)
- (c) That the applications for Small Grants and Skips as outlined in paragraphs 3.2 of the report be approved.

(Councillor McKenna requested that it be recorded that he voted against the Tea Dance Project in West Leeds application for funding application. Councillor Lowe declared a personal interest in the BARCA Youth Bank application for funding as it was established during the applicant's

presentation that part of the project was linked to Intake High School Arts College where she is an LEA School Governor).

55 Community Development in Health and Wellbeing

The Head of Scrutiny and Member Development submitted a report regarding the Scrutiny Action Learning Project around Community Development in Health and Wellbeing. Leeds City Council had been one of only nine local authorities to receive £20,000 funding to carry out an action learning project around Community Development in Health and Wellbeing and Area Committees were being consulted to ensure awareness was raised City wide.

Councillor B Lancaster, Chair of Scrutiny Board (Health and Adult Social Care) presented the report which asked for the views of the Area Committee on the following issues:

- Recognition of Community Development in health
- Impact of Community Development in health
- Barriers and gaps in delivering effective community health development work

Appended to the report was a copy of the Terms of Reference for the Scrutiny Board (Health and Adult Social Care) inquiry into Community Development in Health and Wellbeing for Members' information.

Members informed Councillor Lancaster that there are three partnership groups in the West Inner area namely, (FIG) Fairfield Improvement Group, (BIG) Broadlea Improvement Group and (WIG) Wyther Improvement Group. These Groups include health, Leeds West Homes tenants and Area Management to improve the life opportunities of these communities. These groups have action plans which focus on reducing poverty and debt, improving the environment and access to education/employment amongst other things.

Other groups are:-

- Armley Helping Hands and Bramley Elderly Action are further examples of how Community Development impact on health.
- Local Schools are participating in five a day and healthy schools initiatives.
- A City wide example of Community Development is Minority Ethnic Mental Health Opportunities (MENHO), Health Living Centre (HLC), part of Touchstone which capacity builds small BME (Black and Minority Ethnic) organisations across Leeds to improve health and wellbeing.

Members expressed their concern that there were threats to the current seven HLC's in Leeds whose funding ends next year. There was a new lottery bid for all seven HLC's as well as a regional bid for the 23 HLC's across Yorkshire and Humberside.

Members felt that there were five main barriers to delivering Community Development outcomes. The Government and Department of Health requires Statutory Bodies to monitor against several strategic health objectives which could only be achieved by the seven HLC's.

If the HLC's go, Government funding would be cut because the targets which were linked to this funding would not be met. The voluntary sector also experiences barriers in the form of different treatments from statutory funders, especially Social Services for example, the Day Service Review requires voluntary sector agencies to bid for new contracts but Social Services work and staff will be protected.

RESOLVED -

- (a) That the report and appendices be noted.
- (b) That the Area Management Team co-ordinate Members' responses and provide feedback to Scrutiny Board (Health and Adult Social Care).

56 Area Manager's Report

The West Leeds Area Manager submitted a detailed report providing an update on the progress made in implementing the Area Delivery Plan during the third quarter of the financial year 2006/07 and linking these to the corporate priorities of the City Council. The report also identified the progress being made through the support of the partner organisations on the West Leeds District Partnership.

Steve Crocker, West Leeds Area Manager, presented the report and, together with the Carole Clark, Area Management Officer, responded to Members' queries and comments.

Detailed discussions ensued on the content of the report and the following matters were raised:-

- That a Civic Pride Award of £500 has been awarded to the Wyther Partnership Group.
- That improvements to the corner of Broad Lane and Newlay Lane are welcomed by local residents.
- That negotiations had recently taken place with the owner of the spare land behind Armley Town Street which is part of the West Leeds Gateway, has been offered for use as a free car park for the next three years.

RESOLVED - That the report be noted.

57 Armley Town Street Improvements

The Director of Neighbourhoods and Housing submitted a report providing an update on progress on two improvement programmes for Armley Town Street, namely Town and District Centre Improvements and Townscape Heritage Initiative.

Carole Clark, Area Management Officer, presented the report and, together with the West Leeds Area Manager, responded to Members' questions and comments.

RESOLVED -

- (a) That the progress to date on the Town and District Centre improvements, and the success of Stage 1 Heritage Lottery application be noted.
- (b) That this Area Committee supports the use of the Town and District Centre Funding as match for the Heritage Lottery funding.

58 Listening Ear Community Counselling Service

Members noted a report submitted by the Listening Ear Community Counselling Service to update the Area Committee on the work they have carried out over the last year.

Victoria Sinclair, Listening Ear, presented the report and responded to Members' questions and comments.

Discussions ensued on the content of the report and Members felt that Listening Ear Community Counselling Service were providing an invaluable service. There was a shortfall of such a service around the area for men as there are big issues relating to drugs and mental health in the area.

RESOLVED - That the report be noted.

59 ALMO Review

The Director of Neighbourhoods and Housing submitted a report to advise Members of the progress of the review of the ALMOs in Leeds, the transitional arrangements and, to advise Officers on the nature of any future briefings.

John Statham, Neighbourhoods and Housing Department, gave a presentation and responded to Members' questions and comments.

A copy of the presentation was attached to the submitted report for Members information.

Members felt that a briefing was required regarding the creation of Area Panels, which are to report to the Boards on local issues, and what roles Panels can play in support of that link should be made to West Inner Area Committee at a later date.

Members also expressed their concerns that the newly appointed Chief Executive would have twice the area to cover and it was feared that she would not be able to continue the good work which had already been carried out by West Leeds Homes. Members were also anxious to know the political composition of the newly appointed Boards and how membership on those Boards was to be appointed. Concern was also expressed about the political

membership on the new Boards. Members expressed their concerns that the membership on the new Boards will not recognise the role of local businessmen and local tenants who take on the role and gave up their spare time for training to be part of the ALMO Boards on a voluntary basis. It was felt that the experience gained by those Board Members should be recognised.

Members also felt that there was still a need to build more affordable housing in the City and this should be continued by the new Boards.

The Chair thanked John Statham for his presentation.

RESOLVED - That the report be noted and that any future briefings on the ALMO Review be submitted to the 29th March 2007 meeting.

60 Children's Trust Arrangements for Leeds

The Director of Children's Services submitted a report on the progress in implementing the Children Act and to summarise the Children's Trust arrangements that were being adopted in Leeds. The report was intended to help the Area Committees to consider its role in improving the lives of children and young people at a local level.

Jane Bell, Change Manager, Children's Services, presented the report and responded to Member's questions and comments.

It was also reported that the Executive Board had formally agreed proposals for Children's Trust Arrangements to provide a framework to improve the lives of children and young people within Leeds. There would be a review of the Children and Young People's Plan and local influence was required to identify priorities and actions, and to help deliver the desired outcomes.

Reference was made to the following six main elements of Children's Trust Arrangements:

- Integrated Strategic Commissioning Board
- Children Leeds Partnership (a themed Board of the Leeds Initiative)
- Locality Arrangements (which included consulting the Area Committees).
- Local Safeguarding Children Board (covering a range of protection issues for children and young people).
- Open Forum
- Director of Children's Services Unit and its Strategic Management Team.

RESOLVED – That the report be noted.

61 Making Leeds Better - Progress Report

The Making Leeds Better Programme submitted a progress report on Making Leeds Better, a strategic programme for improving health and social care services in the City.

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to be held on Thursday, 8th February, 2007

Carole Clark, West Management Officer, introduced the report and informed the meeting that a more detailed report depicting the West Inner area would be submitted to a future meeting of this Area Committee.

RESOLVED -

- (a) That the progress on Making Leeds Better, be noted.
- (b) That the resolution of the National Health Service Board meeting held on 19th September 2006, as outlined in the appendices attached to the report, be noted.

62 Date and Time of Next Meeting

Thursday, 8th February 2007 at 9.00 a.m. at the Moorside Community Centre, 81 St Catherine's Drive, Bramley, Leeds LS13 2JY.

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Originator: Carole Clark

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Report of the West Leeds Area Manager

Inner West Area Committee

Date: 8 February 2007

Subject: Community Safety Issues, Inner West Leeds

Electoral Wards Affected:

Armley, Bramley & Stanningley

Specific Implications For:

Ethnic minorities

Women

Disabled people

Narrowing the Gap

Council
Function

Delegated Executive
Function available
for Call In

Delegated Executive
Function not available for
Call In Details set out in the
report

Executive Summary

1.0 Purpose Of This Report

1.0 This report introduces Inspector Steve Thomas from West Yorkshire Police who will give an update on Community Safety Issues in Leeds for the past 6 weeks.

2.0 Background Information

2.1 The Pudsey Weetwood Divisional Community Safety Partnership is responsible for delivering actions to reduce crime and disorder in the West Wedge. It is made up of representatives from key statutory agencies.

3.0 Main Issues

3.1 Community Safety is one of the priority areas for the Area Committee. Regular reports are received from West Yorkshire Police on key issues and activity in the Inner West Area.

4.0 Implications For Council Policy And Governance

- 4.1 Tackling crime and disorder and addressing the fear of crime is a top priority for the citizens of Leeds as evidenced by previous consultation undertaken on a citywide and local level.
- 4.2 The citywide community safety partnership, Safer Leeds, has identified a number of key priority themes for 2005 – 2008. These are:
- Acquisitive Crime;
 - Anti-social behaviour;
 - Drugs;
 - Reassurance;
 - Violent Crime;

Locally delivered actions will contribute to these priorities.

5.0 Legal And Resource Implications

- 5.1 The West Area Management Team includes an officer with specific responsibilities for Community Safety who co-ordinates activity and acts as the link officer with West Yorkshire Police.

6.0 Conclusions

- 6.1 Crime and Community Safety is a priority for the Area Committee, and a representative from West Yorkshire Police, Pudsey Weetwood Division, attends the Inner West Area Committee meetings to provide a regular update on key issues.

7.0 Recommendations

- 7.1 Members are asked to note the update from West Yorkshire Police.



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REPORT OF THE: West Leeds Area Manager

MEETING: Inner West Area Committee

DATE: 8th February 2007

SUBJECT: Inner West Area Committee Well-Being Budget

<p>Electoral Wards Affected: Armley, Bramley & Stanningley</p>	<p>Specific Implications For: Ethnic minorities Women Disabled people Narrowing the Gap</p>
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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report provides details of the amount of well-being capital and revenue funding available for the financial year 2006-2007 and the commitments already approved. Members are asked to note information on the remaining well-being fund and comment on the new applications and consider them for approval.

1.0 PURPOSE OF THE THIS REPORT

This report seeks to update members on the current amount of capital and revenue funding committed and available via the Area Committee Well-Being Budget for wards in the Inner West area. It seeks approval for new projects commissioned by the Area Management Team.

2.0 BACKGROUND INFORMATION

2.1 The capital and revenue allocation for Inner West is:

Capital Allocation 2004-2007 - £253,793
Revenue Allocation 2006-2007 - £144,628 (2% increase on 2005/6 allocation)

- 2.2 The amount of Revenue projects approved by the Area Committee in 2005-06 was £168,439 out of a total budget of £161,130.39 (Allocation of £141,793 + underspend of £19,337.39 from 2004-05). This leaves an overspend of £7,308.61. Allowing for this overspend, an amount of £137,320 is available to spend for 2006/7.
- 2.3 The amount of Revenue approvals to date is **£127,345.22** Therefore the amount remaining to deliver the Area Delivery Plan, Community Consultation and Engagement and further commissioned projects (large and small) is **£9,975.17**
- 2.4 The amount of Capital approvals to date is £255,588.33 from an allocation of £253,793 for 2004-2007. There is therefore an **overspend of £2,653.33**

3.0 MAIN ISSUES

3.1 NEW PROJECTS

The Area Management team in partnership with key agencies has developed new projects which seek to improve the performance indicators for the relevant services and deliver improvements to communities and their neighbourhoods. Details of these commissioned projects are attached as Appendices or in the main body of the report. A list of the commissioned projects and requests for funding for consideration is shown below:

Project	Request for well-being funding by year R = Revenue, C = Capital			Appendix/ Paragraph
	2006/07 £	2007/08 £	2008/09 £	
People Matters	£5,000 (Revenue)			1
St Margaret's Gates	£1,000 (Capital)			2
Sikh Sports & Cultural Centre		£30,000 (Capital)		3
I Love West Leeds Festival Director	£6,250 (Revenue)	£18,750 (Revenue)		4
Christ Church Building Project		£10,000 (Capital)		5
Neighbourhood Warden for New Wortley		£29,000 (Revenue)		6
Summer Band Concerts	£600 (Revenue)			See end of report
Consultation & Engagement Budget	£4,000 (Revenue)			Paragraph 4.1 refers
Skips	£2,000 (Revenue)			Paragraph 5.1 refers

3.2 Small Grants & Skips

No	Organisation	Amount
	Small Grants	
1	Diggit Gardening Club	500.00
2	Diversity in mentoring	500.00
3	Light-up Campaign	450.00
	Total	£1,450.00
	Small grant for confirmation of decision	
	Summer band concerts	600.00
	Skips	
1	Probation Service Clean Up	104.00
2	Fairfield Clean Up	416.00
3	Probation Service Clean Up	90.00
4	ACE Clean Up	90.00
	Total	£700.00

4.0 Consultation & Engagement

4.1 A request is made for £4,000 Well-Being to continue the Community Engagement and Consultation Work undertaken by the Area Management team. In 2006 this has included :

- Room Hire and Refreshments for Area Committee Meetings
- Printing of Questionnaires for West Leeds Gateway Business Consultation.
- Area Management Sponsorship of Charming Armley Calendar,
- Hire of Photographer for Opening of Stanningley Road Shops
- Recruitment Costs of Fairfield Neighbourhood Manager
- 'Knowing Your Community Day' costs
- Consultation Costs for West Leeds Gateway Options

5.0 Community Skips

5.1 A request for £2,000 from the Well Being Fund is requested to support local communities to have clean-up days in their neighbourhoods. A number of clean-up events have been held over the past year and these have proved very popular with local people. Often the cost of skips is jointly funded by partner agencies such as Leeds West Homes.

6.0 Variation Report from British Trust for Conservation Volunteers (BTCV)

6.1 An update report has been received from BTCV regarding funds received from the Area Committee in 2005 and 2006. Due to success with the project they have some funding remaining and are requesting approval from Members to deliver additional work with this remaining money. A full report is attached to this report.

7.0 A small grant application for £600.00 Well Being funding has been received from Learning & Leisure. Members have raised questions regarding the cost of the works undertaken by Parks and Countryside staff who put the chairs out before and after the concert. This costs

£100.00. Members are asked to consider the cost of this application.

8.0 IMPLICATIONS FOR COUNCIL POLICY AND GOVERNANCE

8.1 Well Being projects support the actions contained in the Inner West Area Delivery Plan. This Plan contributes to the priorities of the Departmental, Council and Corporate Plans by aiming to create better neighbourhoods and confident communities.

9.0 LEGAL AND RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS

9.1 The financial resource implications of well-being projects will be processed through the Area Management's well-being budget. Staff resources will be provided by Area Management and partner agencies.

10.0 CONCLUSIONS

10.1 The well-being fund provides financial support for key projects in the Inner West Area.

11.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

11.1 The Area Committee is asked to:

- a) note the amount of Well-Being Budget remaining to the Inner West Area Committee.
- b) comment upon and approve where appropriate the requests for funding for large and small grants, skips and community engagement and consultation funding from the Well Being Budget contained in this report. (including the small grant application for the Summer Band Concerts)
- c) to approve the variation report received from BTCV

Area Committee Well-being Fund – Project Proposal
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Appendix 1

Project Name: Just Coffee People.

Lead Organisation: People Matters (Leeds) C.I.C. (Reg No 4437728)
2a Conference Place, Leeds LS12 3DZ. Tel 0113 2038800.

Project Delivery - How will the project be delivered? (list any partners involved in the project):

The project is delivered by the Business Manager and other staff who work on the just coffee people project, and the project is managed by Maureen Bielska, Manager of People Matters.

Leeds City Council's Adult and Community Learning Service have commissioned a course "just starting work" that ensures that staff and volunteers involved in the project are properly prepared for being part of a workforce and thoroughly trained in all aspects of the production and sale of products. This course is delivered in-house.

Leeds City Council's Adult and Community Learning Service have also commissioned a Skills for Life course "Everyday Skills" that is being delivered by the **West Leeds Family Learning Centre** for the benefit of workers and volunteers involved with 'just coffee people'.

Mencap's Pathway Employment support the employment of our paid worker with learning disabilities, and will support trainees to progress to paid work with other organisations, when they are ready to move on.

Project Summary (include a brief description of the main activities, why the project is needed and links to key priorities):

People Matters is a Community Interest Company that is committed to developing inclusive communities, through leisure, learning and employment.

Through developing leisure and learning opportunities, People Matters encounters many people with learning and other disabilities, and is very aware of the importance that people attach to having a job, even though there are very limited opportunities for them to achieve this goal. In order to create employment opportunities and to provide experience that will benefit people when seeking work, People Matters has developed 'just coffee people', a social enterprise that involves people who are disadvantaged in the labour market as paid and unpaid workers in the production and sales of Fairtrade coffee, tea etc. The enterprise employs a full time business manager, a production supervisor and 5 production workers who have learning disabilities – one as a paid worker (21hrs per week) and 4 as volunteers. We also have links with Stocks Hill Day Centre and are currently involving a person who attends the centre as an admin worker. All workers, paid and unpaid, are given training in all aspects of the work through our Just Starting Work course and they are also encouraged to attend classes that address other needs (see above). In addition, 'just coffee people' supports people to develop their skills, confidence and capacity for independence and prepares them for entering the labour market, including support to develop skills in independent travel using public transport. We have strong links with Mencap's Pathway Employment for supporting staff and assisting people to progress to paid work.

Just coffee people has developed a marketing plan and business plan which will take the enterprise towards break even point over the next three years. At present, the enterprise needs the support of grants to ensure that it can continue to grow and provide training, work experience and paid jobs for people disadvantaged in the labour market.

We would like to request support from the Well Being Fund to assist with implementing the marketing and business plans over the next 12 months in order to safeguard existing opportunities and to develop more opportunities for paid employment, work experience, training and the development of life skills.

This work will address the priority "Community Safety" through supporting people with learning disabilities to learn how to travel safely using public transport.

Outcomes (summarise the main outcome/output/benefit the project will achieve):

Paid employment for one person with learning disabilities safeguarded (21hrs)
Work placement/training for 4 people with learning/other disabilities (safeguarded)
New opportunities created for extra 5 people with learning/other disabilities to gain work experience and training.
Opportunities safeguarded and developed for 9 people with learning disabilities to learn how to keep safe when using public transport.

**Project Cost. Please indicate
How much the project will cost?**

£52,433 (Apr 07- Mar 08)
(List all partners and their contributions)

Esmee Fairbairn Foundation	£14993
Workstep Grant	£1500
Adult and Community Learning Service	£5040
Income from sales	£20900
Well Being Fund	£5000
ANother grant	£5000

Identify which geographic areas will benefit:

Although People Matters works citywide, 'just coffee people' is based in Armley (at the West Leeds Family Learning Centre) and is predominantly attracting people who live in West Leeds. We currently involve 3 people from Armley Heights, one from the Whincovers and one from the Langleys.

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Appendix 2

Project Name: St. Margaret's Inclusion Project / Security Gates

Lead Organisation: The Parish of Bramley

Project Delivery - How will the project be delivered? (list any partners involved in the project):

It will be delivered by St. Margaret's Church Centre installing gates to maximise security and minimise anti-social behaviour as part of its Inclusion Project.

Its partners include:

- Anti-Social Behaviour Unit (LCC)
- Police Community Safety Officers
- BARCA-Leeds (Bramley & Rodley Community Action)
- Community Safety Officer (LCC – Gill Hunter)
- Local Tenants' & Residents' Associations

Project Summary (include a brief description of the main activities, why the project is needed and links to key priorities):

The project consists of the installation of two security gates at the entrances of St. Margaret's Centre in Ganners Way.

The provision of these gates has been identified by St. Margaret's Centre, its partners and local residents as the course of action most likely to alleviate problems of anti-social behaviour on the corner of Ganners Way and Newlay Lane. For a number of years young people have gathered on the steps at the entrances to St. Margaret's Church & Centre, indulging in behaviour that has caused annoyance to local residents and sometimes damage to their property as well as to St. Margaret's, often fuelled by the consumption of alcohol.

Over the past 12 months St. Margaret's has taken steps to improve the situation as part of its Inclusion Project by installing automatic exterior lighting, by consulting local residents, and by working with other local agencies to develop the building for community use, improve access and also seek to ensure the provision of detached youth work. Currently funding is being sought to provide ramped access to the building, eliminating the steps. It is still, however, vital to seal off the entrance lobbies when the building is closed, so that access is denied to what would otherwise be a shaded, sheltered, insecure space. It is for this reason that the gates are necessary.

The project clearly addresses three of the key Area Committee priorities:

- Community Involvement, because it has involved local residents and agencies in seeking to address these issues
- Community Safety, because it will decrease vandalism and anti-social behaviour.
- Young People, because it seeks to ensure provision for their needs as well as addressing the problems caused by the anti-social behaviour of some of them.

Outcomes (summarise the main outcome/output/benefit the project will achieve):

- Improved sense of security and quality of life for local residents and reduced fear of crime
- Safer access to and improved community premises

Project Cost. Please indicate

How much the project will cost? (List all partners and their contributions)

See same question below

Identify which geographic areas will benefit:

Moorside / Ganners areas of Bramley, West Leeds

Project Cost . Please indicate;

How much the project will cost. (please list all partners and their contributions)

Lowest estimate: £1,000

St. Margaret's & other partners are fund-raising for the other aspects of the Inclusion Project, including lighting (£650 of which £200 provided by Councillors) and £20,000 for provision of ramp and removal of steps (of which £15,000 promised to date from various Trusts).

How much Well Being Funding is sought and breakdown between capital and revenue)

£1,000 – all capital

Who will be in receipt of the financial order. (name of the organisation and contact details)

The account is held in the name of Bramley Parish PCC.
Contact: Julie Upton, St. Margaret's Vicarage, Newlay Lane LS13 2AJ
Tel: 0113 257 4811 E-mail: julieupton@beeb.net

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Appendix 3

Project Name: Refurbishment of Sikh Community Centre as a Sports and Cultural Centre for Armley West Leeds.

Lead Organisation: Sri Guru Nanak Sikh Temple Armley

Project Delivery - How will the project be delivered? (list any partners involved in the project):

The refurbishment of the existing centre will be delivered by the Sri Guru Nanak Sikh Temple in partnership with West Leeds Area Management Team Dept of Neighbourhoods and Housing. Following refurbishment, which will take 12 months a Community Development Officer/Centre Manager will be employed for 4.5 years to develop and support activities from the centre. Programmes of sports activities and cultural events will be delivered by the community, voluntary and statutory agencies operating locally such as the Youth Service, West Leeds Healthy Living Network, Sports Development officers at Dept of Learning and Leisure, local musicians network etc.,

A first stage application to the Big Lottery has been successful. Final application to be submitted 20th February 2007.

Outcomes (summarise the main outcome/output/benefit the project will achieve):

The prime aim of the project is to develop the community centre as a focal point for sporting and cultural activities for women, young people and children plus the wider community. This will contribute to community cohesion and improve inclusion of all faiths and cultures within the neighbourhood. The centre will deliver programmes of activities such as;

Cooking classes, music instruction, language and dance classes, sports programmes, health awareness sessions, cultural events, intergenerational days, knowing your community days. Etc.,

Specific outputs will be the number of events held, numbers attending, numbers of young people and women attending. No of local people attending health and sporting activities.

Identify which geographic areas will benefit: Armley, New Wortley, Lower Wortley

Project Cost . Please indicate:

How much will the project will cost. (please list all partners and their contributions)

Costs of the project is :

Capital £112,800

Revenue £ 167,000

Total Cost £279,800

Capital Financing of the Refurbishment of the Centre:

Application to Big Lottery for £50,000 (plus vat costs)
Sri Guru Nanak Sikh Temple have pledged £20,000
Inner West Area Committee £30,000 is requested.

Revenue Financing of the Community Development/Centre Manager

4.5 years salary at 30,000 pa £135,000
Recruitment Costs of £1,000
5 years of general Running Expenses £29,000
4 years of Travel/volunteer Expenses £2,000
All revenue costs to be funded via Big Lottery if successful

How much Well Being Funding is sought and breakdown between capital and revenue) £30,000 Capital

Who will be in receipt of the financial order. (name of the organisation and contact details)

The account is held in the name of ;
Sri Guru Nanak Sikh Temple,
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Leeds.
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Appendix 4

Project Name: I Love West Leeds Festival

Lead Organisation: Interplay

Project Delivery - How will the project be delivered? (list any partners involved in the project):

The I Love West Leeds Festival is delivered by Interplay using a Festival Director dedicated to the post of delivering the festival. The festival has a steering group that includes representatives from Interplay, West Leeds Area Management Team, Education Leeds, Out of School Activities (Youth Service).

Festival projects will be delivered in partnership with community and statutory organisations across West Leeds, including schools, older peoples groups, parks and countryside, museums and galleries and local businesses.

The festival is also currently developing partnerships with BBC Radio Leeds and Leeds Met.

Project Summary (include a brief description of the main activities, why the project is needed and links to key priorities):

The second "I Love West Leeds" (ILWL) took place 08-15 July 2006 and involved approx 6000 people.

As a cross art form festival ILWL featured drive-in movies, poetry, outdoor projections, community radio and a festival day in Bramley Park. Funding for the 2006 Festival came from Arts Council England, Outer West Area Committee, Inner West Area Committee, Neighbourhood Renewal Funding and Interplay Theatre.

ILWL 2007 seeks funding from the Inner West Area Committee towards a 12 month Festival Director post, employed and line managed by Interplay Theatre and toward the festival projects listed below. These projects will bring together artist commissions with community and youth work. All festival projects work with the idea of "making the every day unusual".

Many of the projects cross both Inner and Outer West, as such the festival requests part funding toward these projects.

The festival and its projects will assist the District Partnership in delivering its actions on Culture and strengthening the VCF sector in the District Partnership Action Plan as well the LAA. ILWL is a high profile, high quality arts festival for the area and as such not only celebrates the vibrant community and encourages participation but also acts as a fantastic promotional and marketing tool for the whole of the West. The success of I Love West Leeds is proven by the desire of South Leeds to replicate the festival.

Festival Director – The festival is now in its third year. In order to deliver and grow the festival, it is proposed to employ a festival director for a 12-month post from January 07 through to Jan 08. This will see the delivery of the 07 festival and keep the director in post for the fundraising period in autumn/winter for a proposed 08 festival. It will also enable the Festival to begin to deliver events year round, keeping the festival momentum active and the profile high. The festival director is currently contracted on a short term fixed contract. This carries an inherent risk that the current director may no longer be

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available and recruitment may be necessary each year – 25K. Additionally a year round postholder will ensure greater consultation and involvement of local people, increasing and strengthening partnerships with local organisations; a greater potential to fundraise and secure local business sponsorship and an ability to deliver arts activities for the local people and schools across West Leeds year round, under the I Love West Leeds Festival banner.

Festival Day including Shedopolis

The highly successful rotating festival day attracts about 3500 visitors for an afternoon of arts, crafts, live music and entertainment. The day's activities are offered free to the public to maximise access for all. Community groups use the day to promote their activities, raise funds and recruit new members. The day has been highly successful in recruiting young people into the BreezeCard scheme, providing them with information on further arts activities.

Festival Day is unique from regular "fun days" in providing accessible and inspirational arts to the public. Mixed in with the regular face painters and bouncy castles are acts such as Mimbre, a female acrobatic trio frequently employed by the National Theatre and visual artists taking part in shedopolis such as Nichola Pemberton and Black Dogs, regular exhibitors in the city. Shedopolis comprises 15 sheds decorated by 15 Leeds artists/groups open for exploration during the day. Festival Day would continue to commission artists and increase the number of sheds. The sheds are fast becoming legendary in artist circles in Leeds. – 17K

Festival Commissions

The commissions will be cross art form to facilitate multi-sensory stimulation and, by the nature of the lack of arts venues in the area, they will take place in unusual locations. The performances/exhibitions/events will be open to the public and free of charge, offering the people of West Leeds the opportunity to experience high quality arts on their doorstep, tackling economic, geographical and sensory barriers to access. Festival commissions from 2006 included the Ironmongers of Illusion, Deep Waters along the canal and the Rodley Artwork. For 2007 expect a Brass band concert in Bramley Baths, an "Ideal Home" exhibition in an estate agents and more... – 7.5K

Community Radio

2007 will be the 4th successful broadcast of the community radio station and this time we will be extending out broadcast time to 2 weeks; the broadcast will also be streamed over the internet. Live presenting is mixed with pre-recorded programmes made out in the community on relevant community topics such as health, education, and community interest. The radio acts as a networking opportunity for groups and individuals and as a community information dissemination point. It also provides opportunities for local discussion, airing local opinions and aspirations and to work with and debate with local councillors, MPs and other key decision-makers. Individuals, small groups and schools will be working with radio staff to research and make short programmes for broadcast on air. Free Radio journalism courses will be run from interplay to skill up community members. – 11k

Festival Drive-in's and projections

Following the success of last year's projections onto the Gasometer in Wortley and the Drive-ins at Pudsey. We aim to bring back the drive-in! A range of films will be screened to access as wide an audience as possible using the festival radio to broadcast the soundtrack. Additional sites for projections will also be sought; we are looking into different types of screen to widen the number of suitable sites. Images of West Leeds taken by keen local photographers are already being collected on the internet on the

photo image site Flickr (www.flickr.com/groups/ilovewestleedsfestival). – 6k

Farsley Shop Cinema

Shop Cinema will work in partnership with Farsley Youth Development Project (FYDP) to transform an empty shop on the Farsley estate into a community cinema during festival week. The Shop Cinema Project aims to give these young people a voice in their community. Working on Shop Cinema will increase the capacity of the young people and raise their self-esteem and confidence. It will allow them to make their own links into the local community, giving them and the community a new perspective on each other. The young people will learn new technical skills on the project, working with a filmmaker and set designer and will have the opportunity to gain OCN qualifications whilst on the project (Interplay is an accredited OCN deliverer). Interplay have experienced that non-traditional learning methods such as filmmaking and theatre can encourage young people to re-engage with learning, the learning outcomes achieved will be guided by dialogue with schools.

Working with the project manager to programme the cinema they will make links into local community, inviting schools and community groups including older peoples groups to attend screenings. By helping with the running of the cinema the young people will learn transferable skills such as problem solving and dealing with the public. We hope this project will act as a focal point for their energies and as a tool for community cohesion on the estate. – 8k

By Water – Outdoor Canal-side Photographic exhibition by Casey Orr

Photographer Casey Orr (www.caseyorr.com) lives in Armley but is originally from the states. Last year Casey received Arts Council Funding to cycle home to the US, all along the Leeds-Liverpool canal, then onto a container ship across the Atlantic and up a river on the other side to Delaware, photographing the journey along the way. The photographs from this journey will form an outdoor exhibition 'By Water' and will be printed large scale onto waterproof panels and attached to the wall of the canal near Armley Mills. The location of this exhibition outdoors will reach increase the potential audience size by including both intentional visitors and accidental passers by. – 6k

Guerrilla Knits - Expect knitted door handle covers, knitted fruit in the veg shop, knitted jammy dodgers in the bakery and knitted birds in the trees!

The knitted shed!

Outside- We will be attempting to knit a complete shed cover for one of our beloved festival sheds. On the outside the shed will appear spookily normal (wooden sides, tiled roof) until you get up-close and discover that reality is in fact a knitted illusion. The roof tiles will be knitted in shades of a single colour, the sides will be horizontal slats, created by knitting a portion then passing the knitting on to someone else to continue, until the slat reaches the right length. The differences in tension between knitters will mimic natural inconsistencies in wood. Door handle, hinges, doormat and window boxes will all be knitted!

Inside – Open the door and enter a patchwork world...a shed to warm and comfort you. The floor, walls and roof will be entirely covered by a multicoloured patchwork blanket. Each knitter casts-on the number of stitches that represents their age and then knits a square. The resulting patchwork will be an instant visual representation of the age-range of knitters taking part.

How? The project will work with artist Liz Noble and will encourage participation from individuals, community groups, older peoples groups and potentially schools to knit small items and patchwork squares.

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Groups will be offered kick-start sessions to inspire and offer practical advice. Workshops will be held in community centres and venues in a Touring Shed and participants will be encouraged to involve family members and friends in the project. The project will teach people a useful and traditional skill, encourage skill share and dialogue between intergenerational groups, provide an activity that families can do together as well as demonstrate a tangible common thread between different members of the community. It may even kick-start new knitting groups to continue after the festival.- 4.5K

Marketing/PR – Quality marketing and PR is vital for the success of the festival. As well as accessing new and repeat audiences for festival events, the marketing of the festival brand acts as a PR and Communication tool to the rest of the city about the vibrancy and development of West Leeds. The festival employs a professional designer and PR consultant. In 2006 60,000 brochures were printed, we gained extensive coverage of festival by YEP and Yorkshire Post and had several live Radio interviews with Radio Leeds - 8k

Outcomes (summarise the main outcome/output/benefit the project will achieve):

West Leeds is a large geographical area encompassing both rural and urban environments with large parts of the area identified as Areas of Multiple Deprivation by Government statistics. The Festival will use common threads to link projects across the wards, where groups/individuals from different areas work towards a common goal and multi centre events to take the festival into the heart of each community.

The Festival will allow community members across generations from across West Leeds to become involved at different levels, either through school placements, volunteering during the week, or through the schools and community-wide projects and events.

The Festival offers local people from West Leeds the opportunity to participate and perform in inspirational arts projects, and for all the people of West Leeds to experience high-quality arts on their doorstep. The intention is to bring local people in to a range of arts-based events, both as participants and audiences, who would not normally attend and develop a local audience for these and future events in West Leeds. It will also facilitate young people working with professional artists and performing alongside artists with national reputations. The festival acts as a tool for local information dissemination. Projects such as the radio and film making strengthen the sense of community and provide a voice for local opinions and aspirations.

The festival aims to encourage intergenerational participation, offering opportunities for dialogue between older members of the community and young people, two traditionally opposed groups, and recognises the need for cross generational work in creating and acknowledging a diverse society.

Long term outcomes from The festival and its projects include increased community cohesion and community pride, both key priorities of the West Leeds District Partnership and gaining recognition for arts and culture as an essential vehicle for the regeneration planned for West Leeds and as a continuing tool for the re-engagement of both young people and communities as a whole with their locality, neighbours, environment and education, training and employment.

Identify which geographic areas will benefit:

All 5 West Leeds Wards

Project Cost . Please indicate;

How much the project will cost. (please list all partners and their contributions)

Total Festival - 93K
contributions sought / secured
Inner West 25,000
Arts Council 25,000
Children in Need 7,800
Routemap arts@leeds 11,000

How much Well Being Funding is sought and breakdown between capital and revenue)

£25,000 (revenue) The same amount of £25,000 is also being sought from Outer West Area Committee

Who will be in receipt of the financial order. (name of the organisation and contact details)

Interplay, Armley Ridge Rd, Leeds, LS12 3LE FAO: Dawn Fuller, General Manager
Tel: 0113 2638556 email: festival @interplayleeds.co.uk www.interplayleeds.co.uk

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Appendix 5

Project Name:	Christ Church Social Projects
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Lead Organisation:	Christ Church, Upper Armley
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Project Delivery – How will the project be delivered? (list any partners involved in the project):
A new office facility will be created above the existing kitchen and toilet in the church building. This will be carried out by a local firm of building contractors who are yet to be engaged.

Project Summary (include a brief description of the main activities, why the project is needed and links to key priorities):
<p>We wish to construct a self-contained office and meeting room facility to house the administration and running of the various social projects overseen by Christ Church, Upper Armley, namely Christ Church Armley Youth Project which provides a service to young people in Armley aged between 7-21 years and Meeting Point which provides services to asylum seekers and refugees mainly from Armley and Bramley although attendees are welcome from across the whole of Leeds. Further details on the work carried out by each project can be provided upon request.</p> <p>The existing upstairs office provision was constructed several years ago with a view to housing two part-time members of staff and storage facilities for the Christ Church Armley Youth Project. Over the years, the youth project has grown considerably, now employing two full time and two part-time staff who need to use the office. On top of this, a further social project, Meeting Point, was commenced which necessitates further office usage. The current provision is very cramped, there is no emergency escape route and health and safety is often compromised.</p> <p>At the same time as building this new office, the existing toilet facilities will be upgraded, to include a disabled toilet which complies with current legislation.</p>

Outcomes (summarise the main outcome/output/benefit the project will achieve):
<p>With a new purpose-built office, we can ensure that we have two entrances/exits to the offices, thereby complying with fire safety regulations and that adequate space and security are provided to ensure that health and safety requirements are complied with.</p> <p>This will allow us to expand and support the existing and further work within the community as well as add to the comfort and security of the existing staff and provide room for further growth.</p>

Identify which geographic areas will benefit:
Mainly LS12 and LS13 however people come from all around Leeds to attend Meeting Point.

Project Cost. Please indicate:

How much the project will cost. (please list all partners and their contributions)

Total estimated cost: £45,000

The project will be partnered by the congregation of Christ Church, Upper Armley by way of a gift day at which we hope to raise £20,000 together with further funding applications to various grant-making bodies to make up the balance of £15,000.

How much Well Being Funding is sought and breakdown between capital and revenue)

The application is for **£10,000** and the whole amount will be used for capital building costs.

Who will be in receipt of the financial order. (Name of the organisation and contact details)

Name: Christ Church Upper Armley PCC

Contact: Alistair Kaye, 22 Hill End Crescent, Leeds, LS12 3PW

Approved

Date

Not Approved

Date

Please return this form to Rebecca Boon, West Area Management Team, Pudsey Town Hall, Lowtown, Pudsey, Leeds, LS28 7BL or via email to rebecca.boon@leeds.gov.uk

Area Committee Well-being Fund – Project Proposal
Inner West Area Committee

Appendix 6

Project Name: Neighbourhood Warden for New Wortley , Armley.

Lead Organisation: West Leeds Area Management Team. Dept of Neighbourhoods and Housing

Project Delivery - How will the project be delivered? (list any partners involved in the project):

The Department of Neighbourhood and Housing, Leeds Community Safety, recruit, train, deploy and manage the Wardens to work in the designated area. The Neighbourhood Wardens work to a job description under the guidance of the Neighbourhood Warden Management team, in liaison with Area Management and other partners where they are jointly funded.

The Neighbourhood and Street Warden Manager oversees the work of the whole scheme city-wide and shares information with partners to monitor the work of the wardens. Wardens have varied working patterns, flexible hours and work to priorities based on the needs of the community. The warden service is available to all residents within the target area irrespective of tenure.

At a local level the warden is managed by the Locality Community Safety Officer based in the West Leeds Area Management Team.

Project Summary (include a brief description of the main activities, why the project is needed and links to key priorities):

The overall aim of the Leeds Neighbourhood Wardens Scheme is to assist in achieving better neighbourhoods and confident communities by reducing crime and the fear of crime, deterring anti-social behaviour, assisting in making environmental improvements and supporting the local community. In addition to these functions a key role is played in supporting housing management.

Their role varies depending on where they work, but can include organising community clean-ups with local residents, assistance in establishing a neighbourhood watch scheme, and involvement with local community forums. The wardens can also be responsible for the delivery of local initiatives in partnership with communities and other service providers.

The success of the Wardens, particularly in New Wortley, is based on their flexibility to work when required, and the support and reassurance for the residents that the Wardens are in the New Wortley / Clydes area five days a week every week, with very few exceptions. This includes some weekends and evening working. The Wardens cannot claim all the credit for the dramatic improvement in the New Wortley / Clydes area, however statistical evidence suggests they have played a major part in bringing this about.

Outcomes (summarise the main outcome/output/benefit the project will achieve):

- Close working with the local community improving the opportunity to report problems which are then resolved quickly.
- Assisting in Community Clean up Projects.
- Working with local primary schools eg., assisting with the walking bus to the After School Club at New Wortley Community Centre.
- Assisting with Apollo operations.
- Attendance at LAMP (Local Action Management Plans) meetings for New Wortley.
- Attendance at Armley Forum and residents meetings.

Project Cost. Please indicate how much the project will cost? (List all partners and their contributions)

The cost of funding a warden's post is approximately £29,000 per annum which includes full salary at Scale 5 (subject to review being approved) full uniform, equipment and management costs.

Identify which geographic areas will benefit:

New Wortley neighbourhood and the adjacent parts of Armley Ward

How much Well Being Funding is sought and breakdown between capital and revenue)

£29,000 Revenue for 2007 - 2008

Discussions are also taking place with Leeds West Homes to fund a further warden for New Wortley.

Who will be in receipt of the financial order. (name of the organisation and contact details)

Community Safety Section of Dept of Neighbourhoods and Housing

Approved
Date

Not Approved
Date

Please return this form to Rebecca Boon, West Area Management Team, Pudsey Town Hall, Lowtown, Pudsey, Leeds, LS28 7BL or via email to rebecca.boon@leeds.gov.uk



Out and About with BTCV

This project ran from November 2005- November 2006.

The original budget for the project was £47500, main funder Home Office Immigration and Nationality Department. The Wellbeing fund supported the Project with £1000 during 2005 and £4500 during 2006. The project has underspent against budget by £3743. Main areas of underspend were

Salary – the staff member chose not to join the pension scheme though this had been budgeted for.

Recruitment – we were able to recruit an excellent member of staff more cheaply than anticipated because of the prevalence of on-line job sites.

Travel – we were able to use meeting locations people were often able to walk to, and some helpers chose not to claim fares.

Training – the nature of the client group meant we did not undertake the courses we had planned as few people would have been able to attend with sufficient regularity.

Publicity – word of mouth and in kind support from other agencies working with refugees and asylum seekers meant we did not need to spend much on paper publicity. Translation needs we had anticipated were solved by help from refugees happy to help the project for nothing.

We overachieved on almost all our targets. We achieved

24 city walks with 345 attendances, they visited a range of places within the city, the markets, Bramley itself, a range of city parks, the canal. People learnt how to use local buses and trains.

25 country and park walks with 227 attendances – some walks used the bus or the train again, for example walks in Ilkley or Otley, and for other visits slightly further afield we provided transport, eg. Yorkshire Sculpture Park.

43 Environmental sessions with 154 attendances, at New Wortley Community Centre, Toll Bar Allotments in Harehills – funded by Home Office and with extra funding from a grant sourced through PAFRAS, and Young people travelled to join an international BTCV project in Devon where they achieved their Millennium Volunteer Awards.

We had aimed to achieve 75 activities with 60 asylum seekers and 25 others. We actually achieved 92 activities with 363 people

Altogether we involved **363** people, who attended 834 times. Some of the large number of attendances was due to Hillside Walks which were of great value to individuals although not all stayed in the area. These people included 10 immigrants, 14 local volunteers, 243 asylum seekers and, 25 unaccompanied minors. People were contacted through Christchurch Armley, and St Barts ESOL classes as well as other organisations working with asylum seekers. In addition to the walks we ran a community gardening project at New Wortley Community Centre. It did not attract large numbers of volunteers in the timescale of this project, but the general reaction was very positive and we have included a fully developed project at the Community Centre in a bid to Comic Relief for longer term funding.

The Home Office can reclaim any funding not spent within the November to November Project life, but we would like to ask members if it is possible to re-allocate some of the match funding offered to us, if the Home Office agrees. We ran some very successful projects with unaccompanied minors and we want to keep this work going as we seek other sources of funding for work in 2007. If we can continue this work, using the funding to pay for staff time, vehicle hire, extra protective clothing to supplement what we already have, travel costs, refreshments, then it would be easier to start a new project. We aim to involve at least 35 young people including 20 asylum seekers or unaccompanied minors, recruited through Christ Church Armley, St. Barts and CART, a mixture of asylum seekers, refugees and local young people, an offer them the opportunity to take part in a day of conservation activities and orienteering at Oakwell Hall County Park. This will offer them all a taste of conservation volunteering which we hope to be able to expand on through the V programme in 2007-08.

We also want to reward all those who work have worked hard and attended at any time during the year with a walk or a visit to a Nature Reserve or similar somewhere in Yorkshire – to be chosen by the group.

BTCV would like to request members support to re-allocate the funding to this project which extends the work already undertaken, rather than see it returned to the grant giver. A brief outline budget is attached, main costs are staff time to organise and plan activities, travel and clothing to supplement what BTCV can already provide.

Staff time – PO	3.5 hrs/week/8 weeks +NI	300
Asst PO	f/t min wage 1 month +NI	900
Admin/placement management	7% 2 months	160
Minibus Hire(Leeds Alt transport – not enough BTCV minibuses available some days)		
	£125/day – 4 days	600
Use of BTCV minibus	5 days(includes 2 minibuses plus one hire on day of ‘trip’ £60 per day opportunity cost	300
Boots 18.00	20 pairs	360
Gloves 1.52	3 dozen	54
Hoodies, sweatshirts, beanies £25.00	20 people	500
Refreshments£5.00 per person/day	60	300
		3474
Contribution to overheads 10%		347
Total		3821

The small overspend will either be recified as the project progresses and numbers vary, or absorbed by BTCV.

J.Duffy/J.Preston

BTCV, Hollybush Conservation Centre, Kirkstall, Leeds, LS5 3BP 0113 2781934

Area Committee Well Being Budget Small Grant Application Form

Before completing this form please read Area Well Being Budget Small Grant Guidance

1. Name of project:	Summer Bands in The Parks
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2(a) Name of Organisation/Group	Leeds International Concert Season		
2(b) Organisation address (for correspondence)	PO Box 596	Tel. No.	0113 395 1244
	Leeds Town Hall	Fax No.	0113 247 8334
Leeds			
LS2 8YQ			
2(c) Contact person and position	Kate Mckee Assistant Music Officer	E-mail	Kate.Mckee@leeds.gov.uk
2 (d) Organisation Type	Charity: <input type="checkbox"/> Community/Voluntary Group: <input type="checkbox"/> Partnership: <input type="checkbox"/> Private Company: <input type="checkbox"/> Education Provider <input type="checkbox"/> Council Department <input type="checkbox"/> Other (please state): _____		

3. Project description (Please include aim of project, what the grant will be used for)
For 2 brass band concerts at Armley Park on a Sunday to be incorporated into the ‘Summer Bands in the Parks’ series. Dates: 10 June, and 15 th July Cost is £200 per band and £100 per concert for park costs, so £300 per concert

4. Target Area of your project	Neighbourhood(s): <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Parks _____ Ward(s): <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Your Organisation Only: <input type="checkbox"/> Other (please state): _____
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5. Which Area Management Priorities does your project meet	Community Involvement: <input type="checkbox"/> Community Safety: <input type="checkbox"/> Streetscene: <input type="checkbox"/> Young People: <input type="checkbox"/> Other (please state): _____ _____
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6. Details on organisation's activities (e.g. runs five football teams, organises transport for older people, runs a local history club, etc., when was your group established, how often activities are provided,)
See www.leedsconcertseason.com for a full overview as to our role within the council

7 (a) How many people are involved in running your group	Management Committee Members: <u> 5 </u> Volunteers _____ Non-Active Members _____
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7(b) Does your organisation provide activities specifically for any of the following:-	People with disabilities: <input type="checkbox"/> Young People (under 25): <input type="checkbox"/> Female or Male only groups: <input type="checkbox"/> Older People (over 60): <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> People of minority ethnic origin <input type="checkbox"/>
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7 (c) Please tick up to three boxes which best describe the ethnic origin of the majority of people who benefit from your groups activity	Asian or British Asian Indian <input type="checkbox"/> Pakistani <input type="checkbox"/> Bangladeshi <input type="checkbox"/> Kashmiri <input type="checkbox"/> Other Asian <input type="checkbox"/>
	Black or British Black Black Caribbean <input type="checkbox"/> Black African <input type="checkbox"/> Other Black <input type="checkbox"/>
	Chinese, Gypsy Traveller or Other Ethnic Group Chinese <input type="checkbox"/> Gypsy Traveller <input type="checkbox"/> Other Ethnic Group <input type="checkbox"/>
	Mixed Race White & Black <input type="checkbox"/> Caribbean <input type="checkbox"/> White & Black African <input type="checkbox"/> White & Asian <input type="checkbox"/>
	Other Mixed <input type="checkbox"/>
	White British <input type="checkbox"/> European <input type="checkbox"/> Irish <input type="checkbox"/> Other White <input type="checkbox"/>

8. Please provide details of how your organisation encourages people to take part and or help with activities you provide?

9 (a) Amount of Area Well Being funding requested (max £500)	£600
9 (b) Funding from other sources (if any)	£
9 (c) Total cost of your project	£5,400
9 (d) Length of project (in months)	n/a
9 (e) Anticipated start date of project	10 June

10. What items do you want the grant to pay for? Please list the items and try to be accurate with the cost as possible.	
Item	Cost (£)
Band fees (x 2)	£400
Park staffing costs (x 2)	£200

TOTAL	
N.B. Please obtain three quotes where possible	

11. How does your group normally fund it's activities each year? Please list all income received in the last financial year	
Method of Income	Amount (£)
Membership Fees	
Fundraising Events	
Grants	
Charges to activities users	
Other (please specify)	

12. What level of reserves does your group currently hold? I.e free monies in the bank that will not be used for organisational running costs	
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13. Has your organisation received funding from the Council in the past? If so, please provide more details here – for example – type of funding, purpose and who gave you it
Same grant given last year

14. If your group has or intends to apply anywhere else for funding this project; please give details of who you have applied to, how much and when you expect to hear the outcome of these applications
Outer west also wishes to sponsor some concerts so we will be receiving some money from them

15.(a) Bank account details - please provide details about the groups/organisations bank account		
Bank account name:		Payee :
Bank account no :		Sort Code :
Name and Address of Bank :		
Signatories to Bank Account	1.	2.
N.B. – CHEQUES WILL ONLY BE MADE PAYABLE TO GROUPS <u>NOT</u> INDIVIDUALS		

15 (b) Documents – Does your organisation/group have the following:-			
A constitution?	If yes please attach a copy	Yes: <input type="checkbox"/>	No: <input type="checkbox"/>
A management committee?	If yes please attach a copy	Yes: <input type="checkbox"/>	No: <input type="checkbox"/>
An equal opportunities policy?	If yes please attach a copy	Yes: <input type="checkbox"/>	No: <input type="checkbox"/>
A latest bank statement?	If yes please attach a copy	Yes: <input type="checkbox"/>	No: <input type="checkbox"/>
Audited accounts for last financial year or latest copy of published accounts?	If yes please attach a copy	Yes: <input type="checkbox"/>	No: <input type="checkbox"/>

16. Signature of applicant - This project application has been completed by:	
Name:	Kate Mckee
Organisation:	Leeds International Concert Season
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I can confirm that to the best of my knowledge the information contained in all parts of the application and any supporting information is complete and accurate. • If funding is granted the delivery organisation agrees to adhere to terms and conditions of the funding and to supply any information which is required. I understand that failure to comply may result in legal action being taken to recover any monies paid. • I agree for details about the project/organisation being entered onto a computer database . 	
Signature:	
Date:	

On completion of this application form, please return it to:

**JACKIE GILLARD
WEST LEEDS AREA MANAGEMENT TEAM
3RD FLOOR, PUDSEY TOWN HALL
LOWTOWN
LEEDS
LS28 7BL**

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Originator: Carole Clark

Tel: 3951968

Report of the West Leeds Area Manager

Inner West Area Committee

Date: 8th February 2007

Subject: Inner West Area Delivery Plan

Electoral Wards Affected:

Armley
Bramley & Stanningley

Specific Implications For:

Ethnic minorities

Women

Disabled people

Narrowing the Gap

Council
Function

Delegated Executive
Function available
for Call In

Delegated Executive
Function not available for
Call In Details set out in the
report

Executive Summary

This report informs members of the content and format of the Area Delivery Plan for 2007/8. The Plan will provide details of how the plan supports the Leeds Local Area Agreement and the council's strategic objectives, how the Area Committee functions, details of the well-being budget, an update on what has been achieved in the priority areas during 2006/7 and an action plan for 2007/8. The action plan provides a work plan for the Area Management Team.

Members are asked to approve the plan, recommend any further actions for inclusion, indicate whether or not a summary leaflet about the plan should be produced, suggest key actions which are appropriate for well-being spending, and note how the ADP will be implemented once it has been approved at the Council's Executive Board.

1.0 Purpose Of This Report

1.1 The purpose of this report is to:

- Inform Members of the proposed Area Delivery Plan in terms of its format, key themes, action plan and suggested summary leaflet;
- Seek approval from Members of the Area Committee on the Area Delivery Plan (ADP) for the Committee area for 2007/08.

- Advise Members of the use of the ADP and its implementation
- Inform Members that following their approval the next step in the decision making process is for the ADP to be approved at Executive Board.

2.0 Background Information

- 2.1 Area Committees are required to produce an Area Delivery Plan for their area.
- 2.2 The Area Management team has prepared a draft version of the ADP for 2007/8 taking into consideration ideas and issues which have emerged during the past year, including members' views and the general public's views.
- 2.3 The ADP carries forward those actions from the previous plan which will continue, together with new actions identified for 2007/8.

3.0 Main Issues

3.1 Local Area Agreement

- 3.1.1 Members will recognise the format of the plan as being similar to that of the previous year, using the Area Committee priorities as headings. However in response to recommendations made as part of a citywide review of Area Management and Area Committees undertaken by KPMG Consultants, there is a need to focus the plan around relevant, Council led Local Area Agreement outcomes.
- 3.1.2 This would strengthen the basis for negotiation of local service improvements and actions within a corporate context, ensure the most effective use of Wellbeing funds and enable clearer and more accountable performance management.
- 3.1.3 This would also improve linkage with the District Partnership's Area Action Plan.
- 3.1.4 The four LAA blocks are:
- Children and Young People
Healthier Communities and Older People
Safer Stronger Communities
Economic Development and Enterprise
- 3.1.5 Within these blocks, there are specific objectives and related outcomes, many of which will not be immediately affected by the work of local Council services for which the Area Committee may have delegated responsibilities or a significant influence on.
- 3.1.6 It is expected that such objectives/outcomes would be monitored by the District Partnership at an area level; where the responsible lead partner agencies would report progress through the appropriate thematic partnership group. Area Committee Chairs sit on the District Partnership.
- 3.1.7 To demonstrate the linkage to the Local Area Agreement, each of the priority areas in the action table includes those Local Area Agreement targets which the plan contributes to.

3.2 The Action Plan

3.2.1 The key priority areas for the Area Committee are:

Tackling Crime and Disorder
Streetscene and the Environment
Young People
Regenerating local neighbourhoods and localities
Community Engagement and Community Cohesion.

The action plan contains a number of actions, and states which of the Local Area Agreement Mandatory targets the actions contribute to.

3.2.2 Each action listed identifies the key agencies, target dates, and how success is measured. Members are invited at this meeting to suggest any other actions which could be suited to the key theme and objectives and suggest any priority weighting between the key themes.

3.2.3 For further area committee meetings, the action plan will be used to provide an update on progress on each action.

3.3 Using the ADP

3.3.1 The ADP identifies the needs and priorities of this committee area. It outlines the key activities that the Area Committee and the Area Management Team will co-ordinate and deliver on. As such the ADP is a document which:

- contributes to fulfilling the role and purpose of the Area Committee;
- informs the Area Committee's decision-making including its decisions on Well-being funding (see Article 10 of the Council's Constitution);
- helps to influence the City Council and other partner agencies allocate resources;
- provide a basis for providers of priority services and partners to improve local services and deliver in a more co-ordinated way;
- acts as a reference point for monitoring the progress and achievement of actions;
- guides and forms the work programme for the Area Management Team;

3.4 IMPLEMENTING THE ADP – the links between Area Committee decisions (including Well-being funding) and Area Management team work programme

3.4.1 Once approved the Area Management Team will develop a work programme in line with the ADP which will form the focus of work for the Area Management Team for 2007/8.

3.4.2 Unpredictable issues and needs will occur during the year. Consequently the Area Committee may feel the need to review parts of the ADP. The Area Committee will need to take into consideration:

- the nature and level of issues and needs that crop up;
- to what extent unpredictable issues fit with what the Area Committee has set itself out to do in the ADP.

- 3.4.3 The Area Committee is asked to ensure that wherever possible its decisions and requests of the Area Management Team are in line with its agreed ADP. In this way the ADP will be able to be implemented effectively and best ensure as speedy delivery as possible and change things for the better in the short and long term. In addition the Area Management team will be able to plan their work efficiently and in advance.
- 3.4.4 The ADP represents the priorities for the Area Committee, and decisions made on Well-being applications should reflect this.

4.0 Implications For Council Policy And Governance

- 4.1 Following this Area Committee's approval of the proposed final ADP, the Area Manager will forward the ADP to the executive of the Council for its final approval. The Area Delivery Plan actions support the priorities of the Neighbourhoods and Housing Departmental Plan, and contributes to the key success measures outlined in the Leeds Local Area Agreement.

5.0 Legal and Resource Implications

- 5.1 There are no legal implications to take into account.
- 5.2 There are no additional resource implications beyond the use of the Wellbeing budget.

6.0 Conclusions

- 6.1 The Area Delivery Plan is a key document for the Area Committee setting out the key objectives and actions, highlighting areas of success and demonstrating which Local Area Agreement targets it contributes to. It provides the Area management team with a work plan which is subject to regular review.

7.0 Recommendations

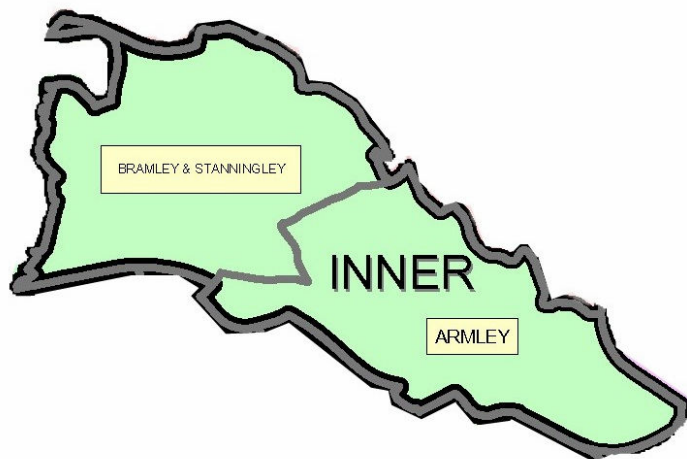
The Committee is asked:

- (a) To approve the proposed final Area Delivery Plan including its key themes and in particular the Action Plan, attached, with its actions and outcomes.
- (b) To note
 - (i) the use of the ADP for the Area Committee;
 - (ii) the links to the Leeds Local Area Agreement;
 - (iii) the ways the ADP will be implemented including the Area Management Team developing a work programme based on the ADP and the need for Area Committee decisions and requests of the Area Management Team where possible to be in line with its agreed ADP;
 - (iv) the next steps in approving the ADP regarding Executive Board's decision;

Inner West Area Committee

Area Delivery Plan

2007/2008



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Inner West Leeds Area Delivery Plan 2007/8

Inner West Area Committee

Armley	Bramley & Stanningley
Cllr Harper (Chair) Cllr Lowe Cllr McKenna	Cllr Atkinson Cllr Hanley Cllr Taggart

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1. Introduction

Leeds City Council has a decentralised structure of decision making to provide local services which respond to local needs. There are five wedges covering the city, each comprising a number of council wards split into Inner and Outer areas. The Inner West wedge consists of the electoral wards of Armley and Bramley & Stanningley which include the following neighbourhoods.

Armley	Bramley and Stanningley
Lower Wythers, Raynviles & Astons, Upper Wythers, Aviaries, Poplars, Town End, Spring Valley, St Marys, Armley Grange, Edinburghs & Christchurch, Aberdeens, Cedars & Athlones, Mistress Lane, Gilpins, Raynville Road, Clydes	Bramley Centre, Broadleas, Bramley Fall Moorside, East Rodley, Intake, Bramley Park, Whitecote, Hough Lane, Landseers Summerfields, Nansens, Stanningley Town Street, New Scarboro, Fairfields, West Rodley

There is an area committee for each of the ten areas. The area committee membership consists of the six ward members for the Inner West area plus co-optees from Armley and Bramley forums. It is supported by the area management team plus senior staff from other key services.

Each area committee prepares an area delivery plan, setting out key actions for the year. This is the third area delivery plan for Inner West Leeds. It provides a profile of the area, details of achievements during 2006/7 and details of the priorities for the Inner West Area Committee for 2007/8. The key areas of service delivery which this plan focuses on are:

- Reducing crime and anti-social behaviour;
- Cleaner Streets;
- Young People;
- Regeneration of neighbourhoods and localities;
- Community Involvement/Engagement;

The plan builds on the actions carried out over the past twelve months, identifying where actions have been completed, where they are ongoing, and new actions for the area.

A dedicated West Leeds Area Management team, based at Pudsey One Stop Centre has responsibility for co-ordinating area management services in both the Inner and Outer West areas.

The actions will be delivered through the Council and its partners. Many of the actions will require joint work between agencies outside Leeds City Council structures, such as the Primary Care Trust, West Leeds Healthy Living Network and the Pudsey and Weetwood Police Division.

2. Strategic Objectives

The *Vision for Leeds (2004 – 2020)* is the long term plan for ongoing economic, cultural and environmental development of the city. The Council's Corporate Plan outlines what

the Council will do to help make the *Vision for Leeds* a reality. It also highlights the Council's core values of Looking after Leeds, Putting Customers First, Treating People Fairly and Valuing Colleagues. These underpin the work of the Area Management Team. The Area Delivery Plan will contribute to the corporate objectives of Leeds City Council in creating 'Better Outcomes for Local People'.

West Leeds District Partnership has been established as one of five district partnerships that have been set up around the city to translate the aims of the *Vision for Leeds* into action on the ground. It covers all of the wards within West Leeds, Armley, Bramley and Stanningley, (Inner West), Calverley and Farsley, Farnley and Wortley and Pudsey (Outer West).

The District Partnerships is made up of major organisations who deliver key services to the area such as the Primary Care Trust, the Police, local companies, voluntary and community groups and Leeds City Council. Close links have been developed between the Area Committee and the District Partnership to ensure that the actions in this Area Delivery Plan contribute to *Strategy for Success*.

3. Area Committee

Area Committees have a lot of influence; they are making sure that local priorities are taken into account in the development of major policies and strategies.

The Committee meets six times per year at two monthly intervals. The dates are published on the Council's website and in local papers. The agenda for each meeting will be produced at least one week before the meeting and will be available in local libraries and on the Leeds Communities Online website at www.leedscommunities.org

As a result of previous consultation the Area Committee is focused on reducing crime and anti-social behaviour, a cleaner and greener environment, services for young people, and regeneration of neighbourhoods. Key to these priorities is effective community engagement and cohesion.

Table (i) shows the functions which have been delegated to area committees to help local services meet local needs. This means that the Area Committee can decide, with some restrictions, how and where these services are delivered locally.

Table (i) – functions delegated to Area Committee.

Service Area	Function
Community Safety	Neighbourhood Wardens and CCTV
City Services	Public Toilets
City Services	Community Recycling
Youth Service	Services for young people

The Area Committee has a monitoring role to ensure a high standard of service delivery in the local area. It can influence the Council's policies and strategies, and provide local views to inform the Council's business planning and setting of service standards. It works closely with other agencies, and with local communities.

The Area Committee has the right to be consulted on major policies and strategies and also to have an opportunity to influence the programmes of those service areas where there is no direct discretion.

Like all Council bodies the Area Committee is accountable to the Executive Board and will be subject to scrutiny by the Council's Scrutiny Boards. The Area Delivery Plan, prepared annually, requires agreement by the Executive Board, which will monitor the performance of the Area Committee.

4. Community Involvement

Area Committees give local people the opportunity to have more influence on how services are delivered in your area. Local people are welcome to attend area committee meetings.

There are two ward based forums in the Inner West Area. Armley which meets monthly and Bramley and Stanningley which meets every two months. The primary function of these is to consult widely in the community on particular issues or areas and provide the opportunity for all members of the community to be heard. They are not formally constituted bodies of the Council and they have no decision making powers.

The Area Management Team also work closely with New Wortley Residents Association.

The Area Committee works with these two forums and representatives from the forums sit on the Area Committee as co-optees.

In addition the Area Committee takes account of other local or issue based forums and residents groups in the area.

Local consultation is carried out on specific issues. This year we have consulted on the West Leeds Gateway Regeneration Area, on a new community café for New Wortley, new play equipment for New Wortley, and on community centres and community safety in the Broadleas area.

The Inner West Area Management Team are currently reviewing the use of community centres in the area and wish good practice to be promoted and adopted in community development and enterprise. Presently there are examples of partnership management arrangements at the New Wortley and the Fairfield community centres.

5. Local Area Agreement

The Local Area Agreement (LAA) for Leeds was signed by the Rt Hon David Miliband MP on the 23rd March 2006. The document is a written agreement, negotiated with Government, which sets out what we're trying to achieve, how we will do it, the targets by which we will measure and report progress, and the way public money will be spent.

The LAA brings people and agencies together to deliver better, more co-ordinated results for the people of Leeds.

The Agreement lasts for three years and is structured into four 'blocks':

- Children and Young People

- Safer and Stronger Communities
- Healthier Communities and Older People
- Economic Development and Enterprise

Each of the Blocks has a working group of senior officers from different organisations, responsible for delivery.

The Local Area Agreement for Leeds simplifies the way government funding is allocated to organisations and projects, bringing key accountability under one governance structure.

The Local Area Agreement reflects the actions needed to strengthen existing infrastructures at neighbourhood and city-wide levels. It sets out priorities that are dependent on a new relationship between local partners and central government.

Children and Young People

We want all children and young people in Leeds to be happy, healthy, safe, successful and free from the effects of poverty. To achieve this we will continue to make Leeds a great city for children and young people and their families, working with them to ensure they have the skills, confidence and opportunities to thrive and achieve their potential, regardless of their circumstances and the barriers they may face.

Safer and Stronger Communities

The vision is for everyone to feel safe in and part of their thriving neighbourhood. Individuals and communities should have a sense of belonging to and pride in their neighbourhood. They should feel that their neighbourhood benefits from and contributes to the success of the city.

Economic Development and Enterprise

The aim of this block is to deliver improved and accelerated outcomes through innovation and utilising freedoms and flexibilities to make sure that the wider community can benefit - part of the city's Leeds Regeneration Plan.

Healthier Communities and Older People

We want to promote a healthy and positive society, to protect health and address health inequalities, to provide high quality, sustainable and accessible services, and to reduce the barriers which prevent people from being involved in every day life - whatever their condition or age.

In addition the LAA is informed by the following crosscutting principles:

- Empowering local people and building the role of the voluntary, community and faith sectors
- Utilising the role of culture
- Promoting equality, diversity and social inclusion
- Community Cohesion
- Respect

This Area Delivery Plan demonstrates how it helps meets the targets set for all agencies and partners in Leeds. The Leeds Local Area Agreement targets are at Appendix A.

6. Funding

Well being fund

The Well-Being Fund is used to finance projects which meet the objectives of the Area Delivery Plan. Area Management are working with other services within the Council, with partner agencies and with local communities to take a strategic approach to using the Well-Being Fund which ensures best use of the funding. The priorities for capital spending for this year will be Community Centres, improving Town and District Centres and supporting West Leeds Country Park and Green Gateways. Revenue spending will focus on supporting projects for Young people, the Environment and Community Safety.

A small grants fund will operate where local groups will be able to apply for grants up to £1000, subject to eligibility, to deliver projects which build local capacity and are relevant to delivering the key priorities for the Inner West area. Area Management can also provide skips for local communities who are doing community clean ups.

Appendix B lists those projects funded from the Well-Being Fund in 2006/7.

Town and District Centre Capital Programme

The Inner West Area has successfully secured £700,000 allocation from the £7.5 million Town and District Centre Regeneration funding for Armley District Centre. The programme runs until March 2009. The ethos of this of this development programme is to catalyse the physical and economic regeneration of town, village and district centres within the frame work of the Council Priorities.

Townscape Heritage Initiative

A Stage 1 bid to Heritage Lottery for a Townscape Heritage Initiative has been successful, and provides £25,000 development grant to work up a detailed stage 2 bid. Should the stage 2 bid be successful, up to £1 million will be awarded for grants to restore buildings of heritage interest on Armley Town Street/Branch Road/Crab Lane.

Safer and Stronger Communities Fund

Areas falling into the lowest 3% of SOAs are eligible for additional funding to raise them out of this category. The only area in West Leeds is Fairfield which has attracted £336,00 revenue over 4 years, and £147,000 capital over 2 years.

Neighbourhood Renewal Fund

An amount of £200,000 per year for two years has been allocated from the Neighbourhood Renewal fund to West to support a Regeneration team. The role of this team is to focus on the West Leeds Gateway Regeneration area, formulate a regeneration plan and a vehicle for delivering this plan.

7. Area Profile

Inner West Leeds has 44,332 residents living in 18,598 households, about 6% of whom are from BME communities.

There are significant pockets of poverty within the area and generally incomes are low with more than one in ten households having no one in work. Educational attainment levels are especially poor at secondary (GCSE) level and levels of literacy and numeracy are also low. Although crime levels are below the city average, there are hot spots such as Armley, Wythers, Gilpins and Broadleas/Moorside.

General Deprivation Indicators

The Indices of Deprivation (IoD) are measures of deprivation for every ward and local council area in England and Wales. The indices of deprivation 2004 is made up of information about levels of income, employment, health, education skills and training, housing and services, the living environment and crime. Maps illustrating this are at Appendix C.

The neighbourhood level indices provide a picture of which local areas are in serious decline. For inner west Leeds there are nine areas that are in the bottom 10% of areas in England and Wales and one in the worst 3% -Fairfields.

Table (ii) the nine neighbourhoods in the bottom 10%

Armley Ward	Bramley and Stanningley Ward
Wythers, Cedars and Athlones, Mistress Lane, Gilpins, New Wortley	Broadleas, Sandford and Ganners, Landseers and Fairfields.

These are the areas where Area Management will be targeting its work using a multi-agency approach to address issues to prevent further decline and start to improve the quality of life for local residents.

Table (iii) some of the indicators for the nine areas in the bottom 10%.

Locality	Educational standards % with 5 GCSE A* - C / % unskilled		Health self-assessed good health	Crime Burglary per 1000 people	Unemployment
Wythers	11.98	51.88	63.92	41.2	5.94
Mistress Lane	12.55	41.87	64.55	33.3	3.62
Cedars	13.06	48.03	60.32	26.4	3.76
Gilpins	16.54	40.32	60.91	25.4	6.95
New Wortley	13.69	52.17	59.06	33.3	9.53
Fairfields	12.69	52.23	66.27	50.9	8.69
Landseers	15.23	43.6	63	41.2	4.7
Sandfords + Ganners	13.68	34.85	65.79	41.2	3.34

. Beatcrime.info 2005, GCSE scores NOMAD, 2005.

While this table only shows some of the indicators for the most deprived areas, it does provide a good indicator as to the overall state of these areas.

Over the next twelve months this plan will focus on addressing the most pressing issues in each of these localities.

8. Narrowing the Gap in West Leeds

There are significant levels of poverty within the Inner and Outer West Areas. Incomes are low and over one in ten households have no one in work. The Council has tasked the District Partnership and Area Committee with tackling the issues of poverty and deprivation in West Leeds through the “narrowing the gap” agenda.

The Index of Deprivation 2004, with the new lower level geography of super output areas (SOAs), has assisted in informing the development of programmes that target resources and activities to the most disadvantaged neighbourhoods. Residents in these neighbourhoods experience a relatively degraded environment and streetscene; high crime levels and fear of crime; antisocial behaviour; poor housing conditions and a high number of empty properties. These problems are often exacerbated by service responses that do not always meet local needs; a lack of community engagement; and low levels of community pride and cohesion. The Intensive Neighbourhood Management programme is designed to address these issues.

Two new funding blocks under the Government’s Safer and Stronger Communities Fund were announced earlier this year to support targeted activity in the most deprived neighbourhoods. These are the Neighbourhood Element and the Safer, Cleaner and Greener grants allocated as part of the pooled resource to support the delivery of the Leeds Local Area Agreement (LLAA) for which the Council is the accountable body.

The Safer and Stronger Communities block of the LLAA includes a work strand that aims to Improve Service Delivery in Neighbourhoods. The achievement of the mandatory targets within this block will be dependent on the successful implementation of the Intensive Neighbourhood Management Programme. The draft programme has been developed by the District Partnerships of the Leeds Initiative led by the Council’s Area Management Teams. This will be subject to consultation with local stakeholders

The West Leeds District Partnership approach aims to address underlying causes of deprivation and to make a real difference both in the quality of the environment in our most deprived neighbourhoods by 2010.

Intensive neighbourhood management in Inner West will cover Fairfield (Bramley), Broadleas (Bramley), Wyther and New Wortley (Armley). All these areas fall within the most 10% deprived neighbourhoods in the country. Fairfield falls within the most deprived 3% and therefore attracts special resources under the Safer and Stronger element of the Neighbourhood Renewal Fund. The Council has allocated £336,000 in revenue and £147,000 in capital for Fairfield Estate to be spend over the next four and two years respectively.

Each of the intensive management areas have a Local Area Management Plan (LAMP). The plans set out a list of actions to be done over a period of 12 months that will make a difference for local people. Most of the actions will be one-off improvements or will have led to new systems being put in place to deliver services. Once completed the LAMP

team will review the outcomes of the Plan, note the successes and the representative from the relevant organisation should ensure that ongoing improvements are locked into their organisation's program.

The West Leeds District Partnership has been key to focusing of all the partner activities in a practical problem solving way to make the neighbourhoods, cleaner, greener safer, wealthier and more sustainable. The approach puts the local community clearly at the centre of the neighbourhood partnership arrangements.

The District Partnership has identified a champion for each LAMP from its membership. It is the role of each of these Champions to pull together a working group to monitor the actions listed under their theme in the *Strategy for Success*. Each champion, and sub group, is supported by a member of Area Management staff. Two Champions will report progress under their theme to the District Partnership Executive, on a rotating basis.

9. Key Priorities

The key areas of service delivery which this plan focuses on are:

- Reducing Crime and anti-social behaviour;
- Cleaner Streets;
- Young People;
- Regeneration of neighbourhoods and localities;
- Community Involvement/Engagement;

Underpinning these priorities are the following cross cutting themes:

Supporting those neighbourhoods assessed as being in the lowest 10% of Super Output Areas;

Supporting Community Engagement and Community Cohesion;

An action plan has been prepared for 2007/8 which is at Appendix A.

9.1 Tackling crime and disorder

Tackling crime and disorder and addressing the fear of crime is a top priority for the citizens of Leeds as evidenced by previous consultation undertaken on a citywide and local level.

The citywide community safety partnership, Safer Leeds, has identified a number of key priority themes for 2005 – 2008. These are:

- Acquisitive Crime;
- Anti-social behaviour;
- Drugs;
- Reassurance;
- Violent Crime;

Locally delivered actions will contribute to these priorities.

The Pudsey Weetwood Divisional Community Safety Partnership is responsible for delivering actions to reduce crime and disorder in the West Wedge. It is made up of representatives from key statutory agencies and oversees a multi-agency tasking group. (MAT) The MAT has produced an action plan for the Inner and Outer areas of the West Wedge which focuses on the following themes:

- Targeting persistent offenders guilty of Anti-Social Behaviour;
- Diverting young people away from crime and anti-social behaviour through providing a range of activities, training and employment opportunities for young people;
- Supporting communities through the provision of a community drugs service to reduce drug related anti-social behaviour and criminal activity;
- Reducing domestic burglaries and the opportunity for crime;
- Tackling the increase in hate crime;

Each Area Management Wedge has a community safety officer who co-ordinates community safety activity. From April 2006, these officers became part of the Area Management Structure, and will take responsibility for the management of the neighbourhood wardens.

What has been achieved in 2006/7?

A comparison of crime figures in the 5 wards of West Leeds from 2004/05 - 2005/06 show in the main a reduction in the Pudsey side of the Pudsey Weetwood Divisions priority crime of:

- Burglary down by 15.4 %
- Criminal damage down 19.1%
- Robbery down 17.3%
- Theft from Motor Vehicle down 23.8%
- Theft of Vehicle down 42.8%
- Violent crime up by 5.8%

Overall crime between 2004-2005 to 2005 -2006 is down 14.9 %. More detailed crime statistics are included in Appendix D.

The Community Safety structure with partner agencies will be reviewed during 2006/07 to look at developing a more tasking focus structure at a more localised level which would also incorporate environmental crime.

A Senior Warden was appointed to assist in the management & deployment of the Neighbourhood Wardens in West Leeds. Additional PCSOs were recruited for West Leeds.

Burglary has been a priority for the Pudsey Weetwood Division. The Police have focused attention in hotspot areas in Armley (Paisleys and Edinburghs) and the Fairfield Estate in Bramley. The NPT have been carrying extra patrols for these areas, giving out crime prevention advice to encourage residents to ensure that their homes are secure.

The Inner West Area Committee and Leeds West Homes agreed additional funding for target hardening. CASAC have been working in the area with the police offering additional target hardening to vulnerable properties. The Police have been targeting individuals who they believe to be responsible and pursuing possible outlets for stolen property.

Anti-social behaviour. The Broadleas area of Bramley was identified as a hot spot for anti-social behaviour problems. Weekly information sharing meetings took place with the police, Anti Social Behaviour unit, Housing, BARCA Youth Service, Area Management and the local ward councillor to develop and carry out actions to tackle the issues. Home Office funding has been secured to address issues of Anti Social Behaviour and hate crime in the area. Enforcement action has been taken against the perpetrators. Plus a number of diversionary activities have been put in place aimed at improving relations and confidence between local people and young people which included a cricket match, barbeque and other activities. Funding from Safer Leeds and consultation has been approved to gate off an unadopted ginnel on Broad Lane Close, which has been subjected to criminal damage to the drains and fly tipping. Further discussions are taking place with local resident about fencing which adjoins their properties next to the ginnel.

An Anti Social Behaviour hot spot was identified in July focusing on the Armley Lodge area which included nuisance bikes, fighting in streets, drinking and loutish behaviour. An Apollo operation took place in Sept 06 focusing on ASB and environmental health issues connected with a derelict privately owned property. The New Wortley wardens worked with the ASB unit to act as professional witnesses and to engage with the families. 34 warrants were executed with £800 paid in outstanding fines. ASB staff worked with the private landlord and an eviction notice was issued to one family with further evictions to follow on another family. A number of ASB warnings were issued and following these actions this area is no longer a hot spot. Environmental health is working with the landlord to get the property to a decent standard. Other activities focus on an environmental clean up in conjunction with Armley Lodge primary school, a talk was delivered in the school from the Arson Task Force, ASB unit, wardens and the Neighbourhood Policing Team.

Criminal Damage hotspot areas identified are the Raynville area in Bramley and New Wortley. In the Raynville area the main offence was broken windows. The PCSOs have been visiting all criminal damage cases to investigate further these incidents to establish if in some instances these damages have been accidental. The crime prevention officers have been working with partner agencies to ensure that where possible neighbourhoods are free of debris, which could be used as missiles. In New Wortley the Neighbourhood Wardens have been working with the police to identify culprits in Clyde Grange. Additional police funding has been allocated to the NPT to work in areas identified as criminal damage hot spots to assist in tackling this issue.

Illegal motorbiking. There has been an increase in complaints in relation to illegal motorbike riding within the Pudsey side of the division. This has included areas in Farnley, Wortley, Bramley, Armley and Calverley. An off road motorbike unit, funded through the Inner and Outer West area committees, has been introduced to tackle this problem. It is anticipated that this resource will reduce the number of complaints and increase the confiscation of illegal motorbikes.

Domestic Violence MARAC¹, which reviews the top cases of repeat or most serious cases of Domestic Violence in West Leeds, had an official launch in is now been rolled out across the police division with a standardised approach. The MARAC meetings will take place at Weetwood Police station and will include a wider representation from partner agencies.

¹ Multi-agency risk assessment and conferencing

Under the “one Plan” for Children services in Leeds the areas, the priority for children West Leeds under the staying safe aspect is to reduce the number of women and children affected by domestic violence. Several meetings have taken place to develop the action plan and funding was provided by the Inner West Area Committee to LIAP for a till receipt campaign and funding to raise awareness of DV with young people. Actions to improve the notification process between the Police and Social services are being look at within the West Yorkshire Police Force and talks are talking place at a senior level.

Hate Crime. There has been an increase of attacks focusing on the gay community on a site near Canal Road in Armley. The police have increased patrols and have also been patrolling this area on mountain bikes. MESMAC² have been doing some outreach work and discussions are taking place to develop posters to raise awareness of personal safety.

Incidents of Hate Crime in the Broadleas estate were tackled through the action plan put in place to tackle the wider anti-social behaviour problems.

Efforts have been made to raise awareness of the need to report crime through the provision of information. A information stall was located at Armley Fun day in July , and the West Leeds Hate Crime awareness booklet has now been circulated and poster has been produced to display in key locations, which have been translated into community languages and languages for Asylum/refugee households.

A police surgery has been developed at the Mosque in Armley.

Work has been undertaken with Intake High School through the Racial Harassment project to develop a diversity project with young people from the school.

Operation Apollo is a multi-agency approach target an identified area over a period of three days. During 2006/7 Operation Apollos took place in Armley Lodge Area, the Wyther and Raynville estates, Broadleas, Feedback from agencies involved has been very positive, with enforcement action taken against non-payment of fines, disqualified drivers, criminal damage, drugs possession and trafficking offences. Other partner actions included ASB warnings, high visibility policing, environmental improvements, as well as providing information to local residents on crime prevention, home fire safety checks, anti-litter campaign with children involved in a litter pick, and sessions in schools to raise awareness and challenge some of the pupils attitudes to crime and anti-social behaviour.

Other multi-agency operations taking place were the action days which have been developed with the Anti-social Behaviour Unit & Housing to tackle issues in relation to Problematic multi-storey flats in West Leeds.

9.2 Streetscene and the Environment

Previous consultation has shown that Streetscene is an important factor in the lives of people of Inner West Leeds. City Services provide the following range of services to support the ‘Crime and Grime’ agenda:

- highway maintenance, including street lighting, street cleansing, weed killing, graffiti removal, dog fouling, fly tipping, fly posting, needle removal and abandoned cars;
- grounds maintenance of all council owned land and untidy land;

² Sexual Health Information and Resources Service for Gay Men

- local parks;
- refuse collection;
- local public conveniences;
- enforcement of environmental issues.

Learning and Leisure deliver services for local parks and green spaces. In Armley the Armley Common Rights Trust own and maintain a number of areas including Armley Moor.

What has been achieved in 2006/7

A community caretaking team (Bramley Pride) has been recruited and is now working in the Fairfield area, based from the new Fairfield Community Centre. The Community Caretaking Team for Armley has yet to be appointed. This team have a wide remit covering local and street environmental improvements.

Current funding under the Cleaner Cities programme has been allocated to treat 18 bin yards in Inner West Leeds (Armley and the Aviaries). Work is also underway to establish a Fairfield Recycling Centre and a scheme at Wyther Park Road by Groundwork. Joint tasking arrangements on Crime and Grime are being reviewed with all the various enforcement agencies in West to ensure a more joined up approach.

Good progress has been made over the past three months in implementing the West Leeds Country Park and Green Gateways. £1,493,000 has been secured from various funding sources for improvements.

Signage and interpretation boards have been installed in Armley Park, and footpath improvements and landscaping have been completed.

Area Management are working in partnership with Environmental Health Services to achieve the following key objectives:

- Support the multi agency approaches to tackling environmental issues in the area.
- Carry out health initiatives aimed at vulnerable groups.
- Provide financial assistance to vulnerable home owners to provide decent homes.
- Carry out promotions and education in the area on health and environmental issues.
- Identify and bring back into use long term empty properties within the area.
- Lead and work with agencies to secure environmental improvements.
- Provide a rapid and efficient response to environmental complaints eg noise, dust, drainage, odour, smoke.

9.3 Young People

Every Child Matters

This plan is produced as part of the Every Child Matters agenda, introduced by the Government in 2003. Every Child Matters is an ambitious programme to radically transform services to children, young people and their families. It incorporates:

- ◆ The Children Act 2004
- ◆ The National Service Framework for CYP and maternity services

- ◆ The 5 Year Education Strategy
- ◆ The Childcare Strategy
- ◆ Choosing Health
- ◆ Youth Matters

The Children Act 2004 places a statutory duty on local councils to work with partners to implement the changes required under Every Child Matters.

City-wide

Since 2000, interagency working in Leeds has been overseen by a strategic forum, the Children and Young People's Strategic Partnership (CYPSP). The CYPSP, now known as "Children Leeds" comprises senior managers from the main agencies in Leeds who work with children and young people.

Leeds is a very large city. A sustainable transformation to ways of working and delivering services to children and young people cannot be achieved by a centralist, "top-down approach". Children Leeds recognises this and has identified a key role for five wedge-based partnership groups to progress certain aspects of Every Child Matters.

West Leeds

West Leeds is geographically the smallest of the 5 city wedges. The West has particular problems relating to crime, anti-social behaviour, poor sexual health, high rates of teenage pregnancy, poor educational attainment, and the presence of a large prison which creates additional issues due to a transient ex-prisoner population.

Historically West Leeds has not been well-resourced in terms of a range of services to children and families. One of the consequences of this has been to generate creative and innovative models of working between agencies, forging very positive interagency relationships. The West also has a good track record with regard to the participation and involvement of children and young people in service planning.

Five key priorities requiring a multi-agency approach in West have been agreed. The 5 priorities are:

- ◆ promote early intervention services to tackle child behaviour/parenting support needs.
- ◆ reduce the numbers of women and children affected by domestic violence
- ◆ improve educational attainment particularly for children from Armley and Bramley and reduce the numbers leaving school without further education or employment.
- ◆ Reduce the rate of increase of overweight / obese children and young people in line with the CYPSP and the Leeds Childhood Obesity strategy
- ◆ tackle youth offending rates in Armley and Bramley.

A sixth, "overarching" priority was also agreed, which was:

- ◆ To improve participation and involvement of children, young people, parents & carers.

Every Child Matters Proposals in West and the West Area Delivery Plans

One of the key overlaps is the work of the Youth Service in West Leeds, which is an Area Committee delegated function. The youth service plans for West Leeds are included below.

Two other areas that link directly into the Area Delivery Plan objectives are, "Stay Safe" (reduce the impact of domestic violence on women and children) and "Make a Positive Contribution" (tackle youth offending rates in Armley, Bramley and Farnley/Wortley).

Specific actions from "stay safe" are

1. Raise awareness
2. Co ordinate notifications
3. 16 days of action campaign

Under "Make a positive contribution" the specific actions are

1. Establish a multi agency Family Intervention Project to allow agencies to work together with specific families to lower levels of anti social behaviour
2. Provide additional diversionary activities for young people in priority neighbourhoods

These actions will form part of this area delivery plan for 2007/8.

Services for young people are provided by the City Council Youth Services team for the Armley Ward, and by a voluntary organisation, Bramley and Rodley Community Action (BARCA), within the Bramley and Stanningley Ward. A programme of activities for young people in the area is available.

In addition there are a number of other voluntary agencies providing youth services in the area. The Council is keen to work closely with these organisations to provide a co-ordinated approach to providing services and activities for young people. The key objectives for the youth service for 2007/8 are:

1. To provide a schedule of contact sessions at optimum times to meet the needs of local young people and a programme of activities in school holidays.
2. To implement the Children's` Act in West Leeds with other agencies/organisations working on the five Every Child Matters Outcomes which are Be Healthy, Stay Safe, Making a positive contribution, Enjoy and Achieve and Economic Well-being

Whilst the Area Delivery Plan focuses primarily on the Youth Services delegated to the Area Committee the progress of the Children Leeds West Group in developing one improvement plan for children's services, linked to city wide priorities, is a key initiative. Focusing on the most deprived communities and engaging all agencies involved in service delivery this work will impact upon the Children's` Centre and Extended School initiatives as well as delivering the west Leeds pilot of the Common Assessment Framework. Area

Management will continue to support this initiative as part of the Children West Leeds Group.

What has been achieved in 2006/7?

A youth development worker has been appointed, funded through the Inner and Outer West Area Committees to assist the voluntary sector in providing services for 9 – 13 year olds.

In order to support more targeted youth provision a mobile youth bus has been funded by the Area Committee. The number of youth work sessions delivered in priority areas has increased.

The Building Schools for the Future programme is now well advanced. Formal consultation has been undertaken on a proposal to amalgamate West Leeds and Wortley High Schools on West Leeds site and planning permission has been sought for the new school on the West Leeds High site.

The partnership work on educational attainment is now being undertaken as part of the Children Leeds West Implementation Plan – the Enjoy and Achieve group co-ordinated by a representative from Education Leeds.

Work on the integration of Children's Services in West Leeds is proceeding. A West Leeds Project Board has been established so that there is senior leadership, ownership and direction for the project. The Board reports to the Director of Children's Services.

Dedicated staffing in West is provided by the Children Leeds West partnership manager the project manager for the West Pilot, Education Leeds (leading on the Common Assessment Framework) and a number of other seconded staff. The team is based in offices at West Leeds Family Learning Centre.

The Children Leeds West Implementation Plan has been approved covering the following areas.

- Be Healthy- to halt by 2010 the year on year increase in obesity among children under 16 in the context of a broader strategy to tackle obesity in the population as a whole.
- Stay Safe: reduce the impact of domestic violence on women and children living in the West.
- Make a Positive Contribution: Tackling Youth Offending Rates in Armley, Bramley and Farnley & Wortley.
- Enjoy and Achieve: Improve educational attainment particularly for children from Armley and Bramley, Farnley and Wortley and reduce numbers of school leavers who are not in Education, Employment or Training particularly in inner West.
- Cross-cutting priority : improve early intervention and family support services
- Cross-cutting priority: Improve participation and involvement of children, young people, parents & carers.

A large number of new partnership groups have been established as a result of the Every Child Matters approach. The District Partnership may wish to consider if the resulting number of meetings is achieving a better level of partnership working or is leading to duplication and overload.

10. Locally Identified Priorities for Area Management

In addition to the council services identified for action by the Area Committee there are key local priorities which have a wider geographical dimension arising from the Neighbourhood Renewal Strategy, the Community Engagement Strategy and Vision 2. These are:

- Regenerating local neighbourhoods and localities
- Community Engagement and Review of Community Centres

10.1 Regenerating local neighbourhoods and localities

The regeneration process is starting in the area around Armley, New Wortley and Lower Wortley, next to the city centre at the gateway to the West of the city, hence the name for the regeneration area "The West Leeds Gateway". This area has the largest problems, however it is an area of significant opportunity for long-term sustainable regeneration that will eventually spread throughout the Inner West area, and contribute to the regeneration of the Leeds/Bradford Corridor.

What has been achieved in 2006/7?

West Leeds Gateway

- The first appointments to the West Regeneration Team have been made.
- An issues and options paper has been prepared based on work undertaken by consultants, in preparation for developing an Area Action Plan.
- Public consultation has been carried out on the issues and options paper;
- Mistress Lane/Armley Road maisonettes have been demolished;
- Funding of £700,000 has been secured for streetscene improvements to Armley Town Street under the Council's town and district centre programme;
- A bid to Heritage Lottery for funding for a Townscape Heritage Initiative for Armley Town Street was successful securing £25,000 development grant for undertaking a stage 2 bid.
- New Wortley Community Café has continued to operate successfully;
- A feasibility study has been commissioned to consider future uses of Armley Mills;
- A successful business event was held at Farnell inOne with over 30 businesses attending.

Leeds Bradford Corridor

The study of regeneration opportunities in the Leeds Bradford Corridor has now commenced. Leeds City Council and Bradford Metropolitan District Council are jointly funding the study. The proposal will use as its basis the unique proximity of Leeds and Bradford (the 3rd and 6th largest cities in the UK) and their potential as an economic powerhouse and will seek to build a powerful 'cross border' initiative building on the recent positive officer links and co-operation and the strong political representation in the two areas at a senior level.

Tenders have been sought from five consultants to undertake a Regeneration Framework study for the area 2006-2016 to “spread the benefits of the growth of Leeds and Bradford City Centre to the communities of the Leeds Bradford Corridor”. White Young Green has been appointed and has commenced work on the six month study. The issues cover the four key themes of

- Development Economic Prosperity
- Enhancing Transportation and Connectivity
- Achieving Sustainable Improvements to Housing
- Improving the image and appearance of the Leeds/Bradford Corridor

The baseline assessment will look at how the area is currently used and what economic activity is currently happening. It will look at the policy background and proposals in the area (for example Leeds/Bradford airport, West Leeds Country Park). The options stage will identify what land is available and possible uses, and what realistic options are there for the area, taking into account different levels of intervention and investment. Implementation will be of three or four deliverable projects for both cities to undertake, with a clear guidance on the governance arrangements and how to foster better working between the two cities to benefit from our proximity. A parallel and concurrent transport study is to be undertaken by Metro. The work will inform the Local Development Framework as supplementary documentation.

Key issues of the study include:

- What action will enhance the character and attractiveness of the existing corridor?
- How can we enhance the corridors potential to accommodate respective city growth needs?
- How can we best improve inter-city transport capacity / reducing inter-connection barriers?
- What are the specific housing problems/opportunities which are common to both cities?
- Should Leeds and Bradford be allowed to merge physically?

Leeds Bradford Northern Challenge Fund bid As part of the cooperative work between the two cities a £28 million housing bid has been submitted. This is a pioneering proposal to provide affordable housing, create jobs and raise aspirations for employment, particularly in the construction industry. The bid is led by Firebird JVC in partnership with Bradford Community Housing Trust and Leeds West Homes and has the full and active support of the City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council and Leeds City Council. There will be a strong commercial element incorporating retail, offices and social/community enterprise that will, in the first instance, seek to link into the Local Enterprise Growth Initiative recently awarded to Bradford and that Leeds is seeking to obtain in the current bidding round. The intention is to diversify tenure by providing modern, low cost, state of the art, high eco-efficiency homes that will plug a market gap, with additional potential to change the use of some land from residential to employment.

If successful the challenge fund bid will create 1000 new homes for rent or sale and renovate a further 2,800. The programme would create 50 new jobs, 750 temporary jobs and 50 training places by 2012/13

The Local Enterprise Growth Initiative (LEGI)

The Local Enterprise Growth Initiative (LEGI) was announced in the 2005 Budget. The programme is worth £300 million over three years to 2008-2009. The overall aim of the initiative is "to release the productivity and economic potential of our most deprived local areas and their inhabitants through enterprise and investment - thereby boosting local incomes and employment opportunities". Official statistics show that, despite record levels of growth and prosperity, levels of poverty and unemployment in some parts of Leeds are amongst the highest in the country. Around 46,000 people live in the 3% most deprived areas in the UK and there are only six other local authorities out of 354 with higher levels of deprivation.

Ten schemes from 15 local authorities were awarded a share of £126 million over three years in the first round of the programme (announced February 2006). Leeds was not one of them. However in round 2 announced on 6th December 2006 Leeds was awarded £15.6 million funding over the next three years to help develop enterprise, create new jobs and boost prosperity in the city's most disadvantaged communities.

An initial £580,000 has been earmarked to get the programme off the ground in Leeds early in the new year. This will be followed by £5 million funding per year over the next three years. By 2010, the programme aims to create over 500 new businesses within areas of greatest disadvantage in Leeds, with two thirds of these started by local residents. The programme also aims to attract 75 new businesses into these areas and provide assistance to help a further 650 existing businesses to develop. The long term aim is to stimulate a culture of enterprise, attract investment and create over 1,100 jobs.

A central feature of the programme involves creating a series of up to five 'catalyst centres' run by networks of local entrepreneurs, through which enterprise learning and intensive business support programmes will be co-ordinated. It is expected that the first of these centres will be opened in Beeston early in 2007 and that there will be a centre in West Leeds.

Owned by Community Interest Companies, these centres will provide incubation space and intensive business support for start up companies. Enterprise ambassadors based at the centres will also link up with local schools to encourage young people to think about setting up in business as a realistic career option.

The West Leeds District Partnership has established a sub group to implement the LEGI scheme in West.

Building Schools For the Future (BSF)

Wave One of the Leeds BSF Programme involves the re-building and refurbishment of 14 Secondary Schools, to be procured in three phases. The procurement includes the formation of a Local Education Partnership (LEP), which under the terms of the Partnership Agreement will be granted certain exclusivity rights for future investment in the City Council's Secondary School estate that may be approved under the Government's Building Schools for the Future Programme.

Phase one is already in detailed design stage with a reserved matter application due to be submitted in November 2006.

Schools included in Phase two of the programme in the West Leeds area due for service commencement in September 2009 are:

New School (Inner West) Leeds - A new PFI build following the amalgamation of Wortley High School and West Leeds High School. It is proposed to build this school on the current West Leeds High School site.

The remaining schools Farnley Park High School, Priesthorpe High School and Crawshaw High School are remodeling schemes which comprises of elements of new build and major refurbishment which are funded through traditional design and build.

Local Area Management Plans (LAMPS)

New Wortley LAMP has gone from strength to strength this year. The plan is championed by a senior police officer from the Pudsey/Weetwood Division who has kept everyone focused on the job in hand. The group comprises officers from a wide range of agencies including street scene, education welfare, youth service, environmental health, neighbourhood wardens, community safety, the headteachers from St.Bartholomew and Castleton Primary Schools, Yorkshire Housing Association, West Leeds Family Learning Centre, West Yorkshire Fire Service, Leeds West Homes, and West Leeds Area Management team. Representation of local people is from New Wortley Residents Association and New Wortley Community Association.

Initially the LAMP was established in response to environmental problems and anti-social behaviour locally and action has been taken against a number of offenders. This initial response and continual monitoring has resulted in the neighbourhood becoming a quieter and safer place for the majority. Combined police and warden surgeries held at the community centre are proving popular and useful.

Wythers LAMP is led and managed by the Leeds PCT and West North West Homes. The action plan has been developed around the main priorities identified in the indices of deprivation and the membership of the group reflects this. The action plan has been divided into sub themes reflecting the priorities and good progress has been made in all areas.

A range of activities have been developed to encourage engagement of Wythers parents. These have been centred in Raynville school and Hollybush annexe. Examples included a play and learn course delivered for parents of preschool children, and a Jobs and skills Open day for local residents to raise awareness of job and training opportunities through the WFLC. Funding has been secured to offer places at Northern College places for residents

A community police officer for the area has established a weekly police drop in session at Raynville school for local residents. This has been well received and utilised. Police have also been building relationships with local school children at Raynville school.

Key actions on Health have been in addressing smoking and obesity. LESS service has established a clinic in Raynville school which has been received well by local residents. Obesity action plan has been developed and awaiting local agreement and choosing health money to implement.

Work has been undertaken on Wyther Community House to bring it back into use as a community facility.. This work is due to be completed in Jan 07 and plans are being

developed to best use this facility. A litter picking day took place organised in partnership with the local schools.

Local consultation has taken place with residents to gain views and experiences of living on the estate. This has been used to inform events and action planning

Money management courses have are available and a Credit Union leaflet drop has been carried out by the young offenders' team raising awareness of the CU services.

The Wythers Partnership was awarded with Community and City Prides award for a Wythers litter picking event. Community and City Prides award is an annual award scheme run by the Leeds City council's City Services Department. It recognises and celebrates the contributions that people in Leeds make to their local environment.

Broadleas

Unfortunately this area has suffered a great deal from anti-social behaviour. However this is being tackled in a positive way through a co-ordinated multi-agency approach using enforcement, and diversionary methods to reduce the problems the estate has experienced.

A Local Area Management Plan has been developed for the Broadleas which the Improvement Group (BIG) are now progressing to develop long turn sustainability and improvements in the area.

Fairfield Intensive Neighbourhood Management Programme

The Office of the Deputy Prime Minister has allocated extra funding to address neighbourhoods that are assessed as being in the lowest 3% of Super Output Areas (SOAs) where funding from other sources, such as from other SSCF pilot schemes, has been absent. This funding amounts to £4.5 million over four years for Leeds.

For West Leeds, the only area falling into the category of the lowest 3% of SOAs is Fairfield. The Council has allocated £336,000 in revenue and £147,000 in capital for Fairfield and neighbouring Rossefield Estate to be spend over the next four and two years respectively form this fund.

Fairfield estate is located in Bramley and Stanningley Ward of West Leeds. It has been rated by the Office of Deputy Prime Minister as 417th out of 32,248 in the index of deprivation. As such it falls into the bottom 3% of all neighbourhood areas in England and Wales. Around 1,429 people live in 492 households on this estate. Sixty-six percent rate themselves as having good health, 52% of adults have no qualifications while 9% of those economically active are unemployed.

The index of multiple deprivation comprises seven categories under which deprivation is measured. The table below indicates the score of each of these for Fairfield.

Multiple deprivation scores 2004

Education	258
Crime	590
Income	595

Employment	1,424
Living Environment	2,167
Health	2,177
Barriers to Housing/Services	15,716

The West Leeds District Partnership holds the responsibility for oversight of the INM Programme in West Leeds.

Below this, the Fairfield Partnership co-ordinates has responsibility for delivering improvements under the INM programme. This Partnership includes West Leeds Healthy Living Network, Area Management, Leeds West Homes, Surestart Bramley, Fairfield Residents Association, BARCA, and other invited agencies including Community Safety, Street Scene and West Yorkshire Police (Pudsey Weetwood).

Below this there is a network of activity and partnership work taking place which is outlined in the diagram at appendix one.

The following principles will guide the plan over the next four years:

- ❖ Area Management to provide leadership at the neighbourhood level
- ❖ The community will be involved in decision making and be given leadership roles through the Fairfield Partnership Board
- ❖ A systematic approach will be used to target local problems
- ❖ Facts and data will underpin the approached

The vision for Fairfield is to move it up the SOA rankings from its current low position at 417th out 32,482 to above the lowest 10% across the country, ie above 3,500. To achieve this requires significant improvement in all categories apart from 'Barriers to housing and services'. To make the biggest impact the worst three categories should be the main focus for action, these are education, crime, and income (includes employment as it is related to income).

10.2 Community Engagement and Community Cohesion

The District Partnership has identified a need for services to focus on developing practices that more effectively encourage community cohesion and better engagement. As an Area management team we need to continue looking at how we:

- More effectively take the community cohesion agenda forward in our work;
- More effectively tackle / deter racially motivated crime and reduce barriers between communities;
- Encourage positive work highlighting the value/ potential of cross cultural activity through education;
- Encourage better networking / joint activities in the community and voluntary sector;
- Improve representation at local fora and on the Area Committee itself of BME and excluded communities;
- Improve our intelligence re: locations of such asylum seekers and refugees dispersed through our area;
- Ensure wider consultation on key schemes to get the views of young people, BME communities, people with disabilities etc;

- Use sporting activities for young people as a means of pulling communities together and developing joint work and peer group influence;
- Establish better links with faith communities.

During 2007/08, Strawberry Lane Community Centre will be transferred to Neighbourhoods and Housing from Learning and Leisure. The youth service are currently based at Strawberry Lane but will be moving to Bramley Community Centre, therefore we will be undertaking an assessment of future use of Strawberry Lane.

What has been achieved in 2006/7?

Following the review of community centres in 2005/06, we:

- Transferred the lease for the ex-Sandford Community Centre to BARCA Youth Inclusion Programme which operates the building now as the “Youthinc Centre”, with Sandford Residents Association moving operations into the Community Shop premises.
- Supported a new committee at Moorside Community Centre.
- Continued to support New Wortley Community Centre in the continued running of their successful community café.
- Undertook work to consider the future of Wyther Community Centre.

A ‘Know your Community Day’ was held to bring the communities of West Leeds together, this was well attended and feedback from the day was positive.

Armley Forum took place each month with the exception of August and December. About 40-50 people attend each forum. Presentations and discussions included Highways Issues, local planning issues, the changes in the PCT, improvements to Armley Town Centre, proposals for Armley Leisure Centre, BTCV projects, consultation on this Area Delivery Plan, proposals for a conservation area/Townscape Heritage Initiative, waste strategy management, bus services, consultation on the West Leeds Gateway Area Action Plan and Building Schools for the Future.

Bramley Forum took place every two months. Presentations and discussions included Waste Strategy, recycling, grass cutting, BTCV projects, community centres, Bramley Fire Station police and community safety issues, and highways.

Both forums have co-opted representatives on the Inner West Area Committee, who report back to the forums on Committee items.

11. Service Development and Improvement

All performance measures allow the monitoring of progress over time in order to identify trends in service delivery and in order to focus priorities of resources in order to maintain an equality of high quality service delivery. In addition, the reporting of performance indicators allows the comparison across areas and enables Area Management Committees to identify priority actions for improvement on an area basis.

Best Value indicators are set by the government. In addition the council sets Council Priority and Local Key Indicators.

The table at Appendix D lists those indicators in the Council Plan which the Area Delivery Plan can specifically contribute towards.

The Area Management Team also works closely with partner agencies including other Council Departments, West Yorkshire Police, West North West Homes, BARCA, Education Leeds, Bramley Surestart, West Leeds Healthy Living Network and Leeds PCT to deliver local services.

12. Monitoring the actions

Regular reports on progress are presented to the Area Committee from the Council service providers, through the representatives of Council departments attending meetings of the Area Committee. The Neighbourhoods and Housing Department of the City Council undertake the overall monitoring of Area Management.

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Community Safety

Leeds Local Area Agreement mandatory targets

- Reduce overall crime in line with local Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership targets and narrow the gap between the worst performing wards/neighbourhoods and other areas across the district.
- Respect: To build respect in communities and to reduce Anti-Social Behaviour
- To reduce crime, the harm caused by illegal drugs, and to reassure the public, reducing the fear of crime and anti-social behaviour.

Actions	Partners	Timescales	Success measured by
Support proactive target hardening, distraction burglary and sneak in burglary initiatives. Armley & Bramley & Stanningley.	Community Safety, CASAC, West Yorkshire Police	March 2008	Number of vulnerable households assisted Burglary rates <i>Domestic Burglary Rates per 1000 (BV126)</i>
Tackle anti- social behaviour through the effective deployment of Neighbourhood Wardens, joint working with the police, and the use of CCTV and off road motorbikes. – Armley & Bramley & Stanningley	Community Safety, West Yorkshire Police, ALMO	March 2008	Levels of anti-social behaviour in hotspot areas <i>Reduce overall crime levels in Leeds by 35% (CP_CS50)</i>
Support education programmes around drugs, and alcohol initiatives. Armley & Bramley & Stanningley	Community Safety	March 2008	Number of drug and alcohol related incidents
Support joint operations to tackle	Community Safety, West	March 2008	Number of joint operations held

Actions	Partners	Timescales	Success measured by
crime and anti-social behaviour.	Yorkshire Police, ALMO, Environmental Health		<i>Reduce overall crime levels in Leeds by 35%</i>
Co-ordinate tasking groups which take a problem solving approach to crime and grime issues	West Yorkshire Police, ALMO	March 2008	Outputs from tasking groups <i>Reduce overall crime levels in Leeds by 35%</i>
Provide community safety information for the public at community events.	West Yorkshire Police, Fire Authority, Community Safety	March 2008	At least 3 events attended <i>Improvements in perceptions, how safe people feel, whether or not they feel crime is reducing, and show awareness of who to go to for help</i>
Support initiatives to tackle business crime	West Yorkshire Police	March 2008	Business forum meeting focused on crime Reduction in business crime
Assess the suitability of Armley Town Street for a DPPO.	West Yorkshire Police	September 2007	Assessment undertaken Measures taken to introduce a DPPO if the area meets the criteria
Assist community safety in implementing RESPECT programme in West Leeds	Community Safety Signpost	September 2007	Family Support programme to tackle ASB established in West Leeds

Streetscene and the Environment

Leeds Local Area Agreement mandatory targets

- **Improve the quality of the local environment by reducing the gap in aspects of liveability between the worst wards/neighbourhoods and the district as a whole, with a particular focus on reducing levels of litter and detritus.**

Actions	Partners	By when	Success measured by
Support local communities in carrying out community clean ups.	Streetscene, Community and Voluntary Groups, ALMO, Groundwork West Leeds Environmental Network	March 2008	Number of community clean ups completed, target: 3 in Armley Bramley & Stanningley Nominations for Community Pride awards
Identify new sites for recycling facilities in Bramley & Stanningley	Local communities, Streetscene Fairfield Partnership	March 2008	New facilities sited
Work with Armley Common Rights Trust to secure improvements to greenspace in Armley	West Leeds Healthy Living Network, Learning and Leisure	March 2008	Design work completed
Support Groundwork in delivery projects identified in their 07/08 action plan.	Learning and Leisure, ALMO	March 2008	Number of projects completed
Support the Cleaner/Greener Leeds Neighbourhood Development Plan for the West Wedge	Groundwork City Services	March 2008	Number of actions completed
Support the Environmental Pride team	Streetscene	March 2008	Environmental surveys
Private Sector Housing Initiative for Gilpins area and Edinburghs/Cedars areas.	Environmental Health	March 2008	HMOs identified Uptake of loans for home improvements
Deliver Fuel Poverty promotional event	Environmental Health	March 2008	Event held, numbers attending
Focus on implementing the empty property strategy. Influence Corporate agenda for dealing with empty properties	Environmental Health	March 2008	Number of empty properties brought back into occupation

Services for Young People

Leeds Local Area Agreement mandatory targets

Raise standards in English, maths and science in secondary schools so that by 2008, in all schools located in the districts in receipt of NRF, at least 50% of pupils achieve level five or above in all three subjects

Actions	Key agencies	By when	Success Measured by/targets
Better publicising of existing services, utilising new publicity materials and by giving local programme updates.	Youth Services BARCA Other service providers	March 2008	% increase of young people aware of and using services
Information / resource sharing, opportunities for partnership working explored e.g. Work with Christchurch, Armley Juniors and Revizit.	Youth Services BARCA Other service providers Voluntary sector	March 2008	% increase of programmes of work / input into existing programmes
Continuation and development of Sports Projects through securing long term funding and establishing accreditation strand to programmes.	Youth Service BARCA Sports Development Armley Leisure Centre	March 2008	Increased sports / exercise sessions and numbers of young people involved.
Continuation and Development of school holiday programme and residentials targeting young people	BARCA Youth Service Learning and Leisure	September 2007	Summer holiday programme established One residential for each area.

Actions	Key agencies	By when	Success Measured by/targets
in hotspot/priority areas			
Encouraging applications for Physical activity, healthy living grants and to the Well Being fund.	Youth Services BARCA Leeds Health promotion, West Leeds Healthy Living Network, Area Committees	March 2008	%increase in funding applications
Targeted work taking place in specific areas identified as crime and anti-social behaviour hot spots or priority areas for Area Management to engage young people in meaningful activity	Youth Services BARCA	September 2007	% increase in youth work in these areas per week Increased number of sessions operating from local centres
Establishment of Mobile provision in Inner West to support the above	Youth service BARCA	April 2007	Mobile provision operating 6 nights per week/12 sessions across Inner West "hot spot" areas
Development of Bramley Community Centre as a Youth Hub Centre for West Leeds	Youth Service	September 2007	Recognition of centre as a Hub Centre by young people. Nos of young people attending/contacting the centre
Increased use of existing centres – i.e. Intake, Junction etc. in Armley, Bramley & Stanningley	Youth Service BARCA	March 2008	Increased user figures

Actions	Key agencies	By when	Success Measured by/targets
Increase the capacity of the voluntary sector youth provision	Youth Services Voluntary sector Area Management Children Leeds West	Dec 2007	Improved data on voluntary provision Increase in range of activities for young people.
Specific community cohesion work: Asian boys/Girls group in partnership with BME community members.	Youth Services BARCA	March 2008	Increased involvement of Asian boys and girls in provision.
Specific projects breaking down barriers between BME/Majority communities and between geographical areas		September 2007	Numbers of projects with specific community cohesion outcomes.
Setting up of “Youth Committees” in each provision. Greater involvement of Youth Council elected members in fostering youth participation across the area.	Youth Services	June 2007	%increased participation of young people. Setting up of committees in every provision
Setting up of an Armley Youth forum as the precursor to West wide youth forum. Developing links with schools/youth councils.	Youth Services Voice and Influence (School Councils).	June 2007	Numbers of young people involved How well the forum reflects the local BME population and priority areas.
Setting up of Youth Surgery at Armley OSC (Utilising youth council elected members in the first instance).	Youth Services	June 2007	Number of sessions operating and numbers accessing services.

Actions	Key agencies	By when	Success Measured by/targets
To assist Childrens Leeds West to deliver the implementation plan for West specifically the elements relating to domestic violence and ASB	Childrend Leeds West	Dec 2008	Successful JAR of Childrens Leeds West. Better provision for young people in relation to issues of Domestic Violence and including ASB
Establishment of a Youth Bank – a local fund managed and delivered by young people	BARCA Youth Services	June 2007	12 young people recruited, fund publicised, number of young people trained, grants issued.
Facilitate consultation and participation with young people on regeneration projects	Youth Services BARCA	March 2008	Number of young people attending consultation events 1 project to raise young people's awareness of regeneration

Regeneration

Leeds Local Area Agreement mandatory targets

- **As part of an overall housing strategy for the district, improve housing conditions within the most deprived neighbourhoods/wards, with a particular focus on ensuring that all social housing is made decent by 2010**
- **Improve the quality of the local environment by reducing the gap in aspects of liveability between the worst wards/neighbourhoods and the district as a whole, with a particular focus on reducing levels of litter and detritus.**
- **For those living in the wards with the worst labour market position that are also located within the districts in receipt of NRF, significantly improve their overall employment rate, and reduce the difference between their employment rate and the overall employment rate for England**

Actions	Partners	By when	Success measured by
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Actions	Partners	By when	Success measured by
In conjunction with the Development Department, prepare a vision with proposals for regeneration for the West Leeds Gateway Regeneration Area.	West Regeneration Team Development Department	September 2007	Preferred options prepared and public consultation undertaken in accordance with ADP procedures
Prepare delivery options for implementing the West Leeds Gateway Regeneration Plan.	West Regeneration Team	March 2008	Options prepared providing successful exit strategy for NRF project.
Develop and implement designs for Armley Town Street	West Regeneration Team	March 2008	Exhibition of designs in library Work started on site
Commission connectivity study to consider links to City Centre, Kirkstall and Holbeck Urban Village	West Regeneration Team	December 2007	Study complete
Commence re development of Armley Mills using the recommendations from the feasibility study commissioned in Dec 2006.	West Regeneration Team	March 2008	Long term plan Start identifying funding possibilities by March 2008
Develop the Stage 2 bid to Heritage Lottery Funding for the Armley Townscape Heritage Initiative.	West Regeneration Team	December 2007	Successful Stage 2 bid
Facilitate the involvement of the local community in the development of the new Armley Leisure Centre	Learning and Leisure PCT, Education Leeds Community and Voluntary Sector	March 2008	Working group operating successfully. Progression of scheme according to deadlines

Actions	Partners	By when	Success measured by
Develop a business forum for the West Leeds Gateway	West Regeneration Team	December 2007	At least one event held
Develop a catalyst centre as part of the Leeds Enterprise Growth Initiative strategy for Inner West..	Leeds Ahead West Leeds Family Learning Centre	March 2008	Catalyst Centre established Business broker appointed
Support the development of the new school for West Leeds with facilities for 0-19yrs.	Education Leeds	March 2008	Progression of scheme according to deadlines
Assist with engaging with the representatives of Bramley Fireplace on the conversion of the former Stanningley Road Fire Station.	West Yorkshire Fire Authority	March 2008	External improvements undertaken Work in progress on internal works
To support and explore improvement of the Stanningley Road/Hough Lane Shopping area.	Highways. Development dept and Fairfield Partnership & Fairfield Improvement group	March 2009	Increased footfall to shops. Tidier and brighter environment.
Refurbishment of Bramley Shopping Centre	Development dept and Halladale.	March 2009	Improved uptake of shops. Increased footfall to shopping centre. Better services for Bramley community.
Oversee the implementation and monitoring improvements to Rossfield (Bramley) part of the Neighbourhood Management Initiative funded under the Safer, Stronger Communities fund.	Fairfield Partnership	March 2008	Outputs from Intensive Neighbourhood Management

Actions	Partners	By when	Success measured by
Co-ordinate the Local Area Management Plans for New Wortley, Wyther and Fairfield.	ALMOs, PCT, West Yorkshire Police	March 2008	Outputs from LAMPS
Undertake baseline assessments in all LAMP areas	Neighbourhoods and Housing Regeneration Strategy Team	September 2008	Assessments complete, can be used a baseline for each of the areas.

Community Engagement			
Provide support to ward forums and encourage council services and other agencies to use the forums for local consultations.		March 2008	Number of consultation sessions Attendance at ward forums
Area Committees and Forums held in accessible venues which provide facilities to enable everyone to participate.		March 2008	Venues used
Support local events such as Armley Fun Day, New Wortley Fun Day, I Love West Leeds Festival and Bramley Events.		March 2008	Area Management presence at 2 local events
Promote community cohesion at neighbourhood and community level	N & H Partnerships Team ALMO	March 2008	Community Cohesion Plan in place Calendar of events prepared
Develop an Action Plan for community cohesion in West to help improve relationships with and opportunities for the voluntary, community and faith	N & H Partnerships Team	March 2008	West Leeds Faith and BME forum established with an action plan.

sector			
Develop lettings policy for council run community centres	N & H partnerships team	December 2007	Policy developed and implemented
Support the continued running of Moorside Community Centre	Moorside Residents Association	March 2008	Successful operation of Moorside for 07/08
Develop with Learning and Leisure to develop proposals for the future use of Wyther Community Centre site.	Development Department	Dec 2007	Site disposed of for redevelopment
Work with Park Lane College and Learning and Leisure to consider the future use of Strawberry Lane Centre.	Existing and potential new users	March 2008	Business plan prepared for Strawberry Lane
Support the operation of the Youthinc Centre by BARCA Youth Inclusion Programme to aid the intensive work around the Broadleas area	BARCA	March 2008	Continued use of centre by BARCA YIP.

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Projects agreed out of 06/07 REVENUE budget			Appendix B
Budget allocation 06/07	144,598.26		
U/S from 05/06	65,502.00		
Total REVENUE available	210,100.26		
Service Area	Organisation	Project Name	Amount for 06/07
Community Engagement	Leeds Ahead	Leeds Ahead	£2,000.00
	LCC/Art & Regen	Urban Fusion	£6,000.00
	LCC/WLAM	LAMPS - Wyther/Broadleas	£10,000.00
	Moorisde Residents Association	Moorside CC	£2,000.00
	WLAM/ Bramley Historical Society	Bramley Pump & Trough	£14,218.00
	LCC/Regeneration Partnerships Team	LAMP Perception studies	£4,000.00
	Inner South & Inner West AMT	ERDF Consultant	£1,000.00
	West Leeds Area Management	Consultation & Engagement	£4,000.00
	Armley Tea Dance	Tea Dance project	£6,420.00
App. In 05/06	BTCV	Out and About with BCTV	£4,500.00
App. In 05/06	Leeds City Credit Union Ltd	Leeds City Credit Union AOSC	£3,375.00
App in 05/06 but paid from 06/07	New Wortley Community Centre	Objective 2 Consultatn	£6,953.18
Community Safety	CASAC	Burglary Reduction: Target Hardening	£7,500.00
	CASAC	Burglary Reduction: Distraction	£5,000.00
	LCC/CS	NW Neighbourhood Warden	£23,000.00
	Children In Crisis	d:side - Children In Crisis	£800.00
	LIAP	West Leeds Domestic Violence Campaign	£6,750.00
	LCC - NHD - WLAMT etc	Hall Lane/TongRd Cemetery fencing	£858.00
App. In 05/06	WYP	Police off road motorbike scheme	9,540.00
App in 05/06 but paid from 06/07	LWH	Safer Secure Homes Fairfield	£6,500.00
Street Scene	BWSkip hire et al	Skip Hire and similar	£1,800.00
	LCC/City Services	Liiter Bins	£3,150.00
App. In 05/06	Groundwork Leeds	Greenspace Improvements	5,000.00

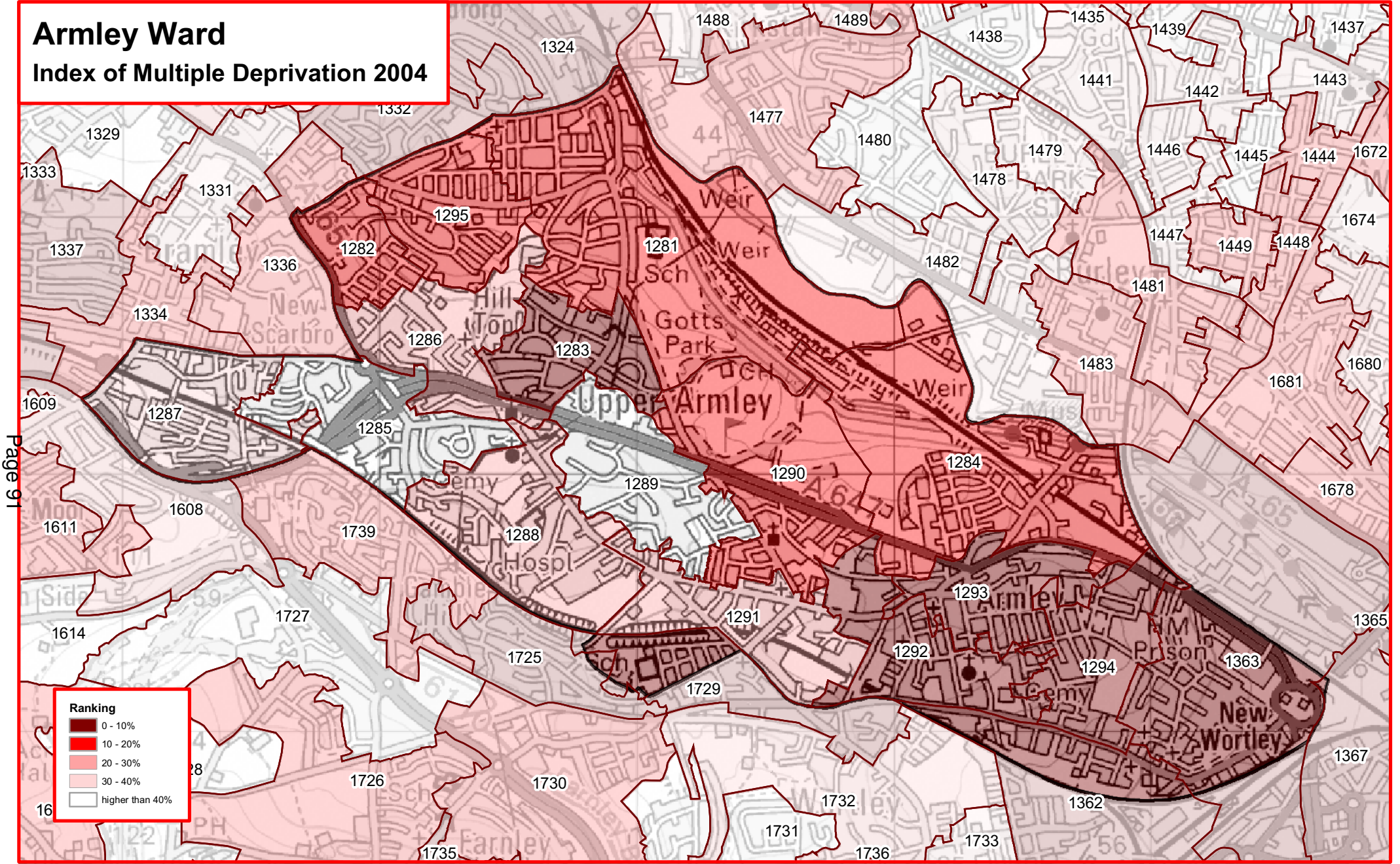
App in 05/06 but paid from 06/07	LLC Parks & Countryside	Leeds in Bloom - Roundabout	£2,500.00
Young People	LCC/YS & BARCA	Mobile Youth Provision	£15,000.00
	BARCA Leeds	West Leeds Youth Bank	£5,250.00
App. In 05/06	Interplay	I Love West Leeds Arts Festival	£7,500.00
App. In 05/06	BARCA - Youth Inclusion program	Under-13s Football Training	3,575.00
App. In 05/06	LLC LLD Community Sports officer	Summer Sporting activities (Inner)	£5,000.00
App in 05/06 but paid from 06/07	LCC Youth Service	West Leeds Youth Development Worker	£13,125.00
App in 05/06 but paid from 06/07	Interplay	I Love West Leeds Arts Festival	£7,500.00
Total approved			£193,814.18
Small grants			£6,255.55
Small grants - approved 05/06 but paid from 06/07			£2,068.00
		TOTAL	£202,137.73

Projects agreed out of 0607 CAPITAL budget			
Budget 04/05 to 06/07	£253,793.00		
Service Area	Organisation	Project Name	Amount
Community Engagement	New Wortley Community Centre	Community Café	£5,000.00
	Fairfield Residents & Tenants Ass./Groundworks	Sculpture & Community Garden	£5,000.00
	Armley Community Environmentalists/W L Environmental Network	Armley Binyard Improvements	£2,000.00
	W L Area Management	Demolition of former Liberal Club New Wortley	£29,455.00
	New Wortley Community Centre	Community Café	£5,000.00
	Moorside Residents Association	Moorside CC	£2,000.00
Community Safety	City Services	Undertake road repairs to Raynville Mount, Terrace, Road and Close	65,050.00
	City Services	Undertake road repairs in Bramley & Stanningley area	62,000.00
	West Yorkshire Police	Pudsey Weetwood C community Cycle Scheme	£2,000.00
	Parks & Countryside	Raynville Fencing Scheme	£13,833.00
	Stanningley rugby club	Stanningley rugby club fencing	£10,000.00
	NWRA	New Wortley Cemetery fencing	£6,000.00
	West Yorkshire Fire Service	Bramley fireplace	£12,500.00
	LCC - NHD - WLAMT etc	Hall Lane/TongRd Cemetery fencing	£858.00
Street Scene	Groundwork Leeds	The Piggeries	£10,000.00
	LCC/City Services	Community Caretakers	£10,000.00
	Sure Start Bramley	Fairfield Community Garden	£10,000.00
Young People	Leeds Youth Service	Armley Lazer Centre Motorbike Project	£9,000.00
	Parks & Countryside	Jaily Fields: Multi use games apparatus	£5,000.00
Total approved			£264,696.00

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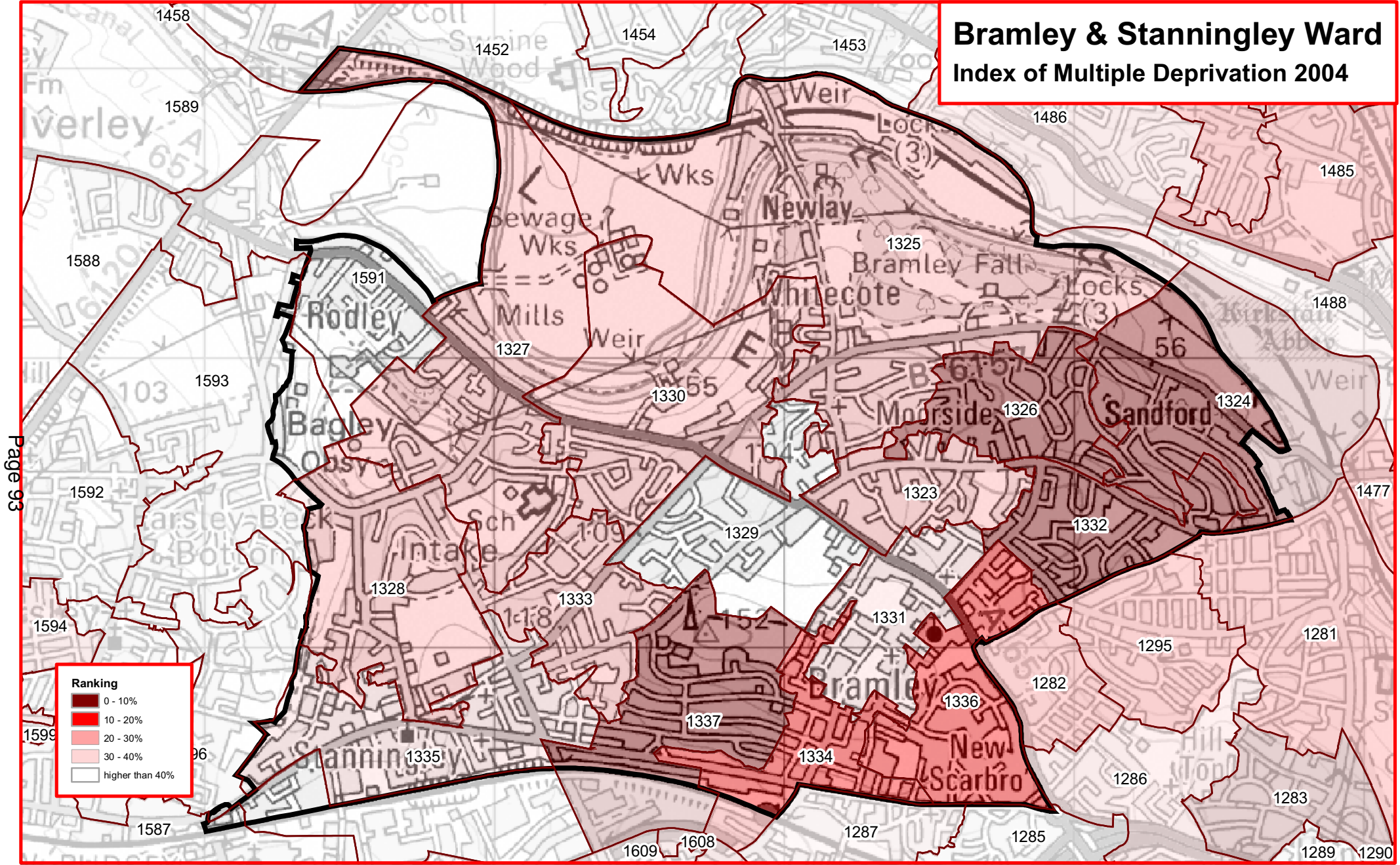
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Bramley & Stanningley Ward Index of Multiple Deprivation 2004



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West Leeds Ward Crime Stats 2004 -2005

Ward Name	Burglary Dwell	Burglary elsewhere	Criminal Damage	Drug Offences	Fraud & Forgery	Handling	Homicide	Other crime	Other Theft	Robbery	Sexual Offences	Theft Fm Vehicle	Theft Of Vehicle	Violent Crime	Grand Total
Armley	444	445	1412	109	223	11	1	66	633	75	39	495	287	786	5036
Bramley & Stanningley	386	296	1142	30	62	10	1	29	609	42	35	348	205	544	3739
Calverley & Farsley	252	201	357	69	181	5	0	15	591	16	7	267	134	222	2317
Farnley & Wortley	319	320	956	38	134	6	1	23	384	32	21	340	192	460	3226
Pudsey	300	197	614	26	34	4	0	23	369	20	16	310	107	301	2321
Total	1701	1459	4481	272	634	36	3	156	2586	185	118	1760	925	2313	16639

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Ward Crime Stats 2005 -2006

Ward Name	Burglary Dwell	Burglary elsewhere	Criminal Damage	Drug Offences	Fraud & Forgery	Handling	Homicide	Other crime	Other Theft	Robbery	Sexual Offences	Theft Fm Vehicle	Theft Of Vehicle	Violent Crime	Grand Total
Armley	371	330	1044	113	201	7	3	80	647	64	39	411	160	769	4240
Bramley & Stanningley	361	165	877	43	54	9	0	34	464	32	38	268	108	570	3024
Calverley & Farsley	235	238	369	59	150	4	0	26	431	17	24	214	66	202	2035
Farnley & Wortley	269	211	752	49	121	4	0	48	407	24	26	238	119	564	2832
Pudsey	203	168	582	15	35	4	1	25	326	16	16	211	76	343	2021
Total	1439	1112	3624	279	561	28	4	213	2275	153	143	1342	529	2448	14152

**West Leeds Ward Crime Stats Summary
2004 -2005 to 2005 -2006**

% increase / decrease from 2004-05 to 2005-06	Burglary Dwell	Burglary elsewhere	Criminal Damage	Drug Offences	Fraud & Forgery	Handling	Homicide	Other crime	Other Theft	Robbery	Sexual Offences	Theft Fm Vehicle	Theft Of Vehicle	Violent Crime
Increase				2.6			33.3	36.5			21.2			5.8
Decrease	15.4	23.8	19.1		11.5	22.2			12	17.3		23.8	42.8	

A comparison of crime figures in the 5 wards of West Leeds from 2004/05 - 2005/06 show in the main a reduction in the Pudsey side of the Pudsey Weetwood Divisions priority crime of:

- Burglary down by 15.4 %
- Criminal damage down 19.1%
- Robbery down 17.3%
- Theft from Motor Vehicle down 23.8%
- Theft of Vehicle down 42.8%
- Violent crime up by 5.8%

Overall crime between 2004-2005 to 2005 -2006 is down 14.9 %

These figures do not include any figures for 2006-07

Leeds Local Area Agreement mandatory targets		
NRF Mandatory Outcome	Leeds NRF LAA Indicator	Block
Raise standards in English, maths and science in secondary schools so that by 2008, in all schools located in the districts in receipt of NRF, at least 50% of pupils achieve level five or above in all three subjects	Raise standards in English, maths and Science in secondary education so that by 2008, in all schools located in the districts in receipt of NRF, at least 50% of pupils achieve level 5 or above in each English, Maths and Science (level 3) (LAA-CYP1 LPSA2)	C&YP
Reduction overall crime in line with local Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership targets and narrow the gap between the worst performing wards/neighbourhoods and other areas across the district	Reduce the level of key comparator crimes (derived from the BCS categories) as measured against the baseline year of 2003/4 (PSA1)	S&SC
Improve the quality of the local environment by reducing the gap in aspects of liveability between the worst wards/neighbourhoods and the districts as a whole, with a particular focus on reducing levels of detritus and litter	Improve the quality of the local environment by reducing the gap in aspects of liveability between the worst wards/neighbourhoods and the district as a whole with a particular focus on reducing levels of detritus and litter (LAA-SSC3 PSA8)	S&SC
As part of an overall housing strategy for the district, improve housing conditions within the most deprived neighbourhoods/wards, with a particular focus on ensuring that all social housing made decent by 2010	Percentage of Council housing meeting the Decent Homes standard (LAA-SSC32a LKI-NR4 PSA7)	S&SC
Reduce premature mortality rates and reduce inequalities in premature mortality rates between wards/neighbourhoods with a particularly focus on reducing the risk factors for heart disease, stroke and related diseases (CVD) (smoking, diet and physical activity)	By 2010 reduce the number of deaths from heart disease, strokes and related diseases by at least 40% in people under 75 (1997 base) with at least 40% reduction in the gap between the ward with the worst health and deprivation indicators and the population as a whole (LAA-HCOP PSA1)	HCOP
For those living in the wards with the worst labour market position that are also located within the districts in receipt of NRF significantly improve their overall employment rate and reduce the difference between their employment rate and overall employment rate for England	For those living in the wards with the worst labour market position that are also located within the districts in receipt of NRF: (LAA-EDE 1a- b)	
	a) significantly improve their overall employment rate b) and reduce the difference between their employment rate and overall employment rate for England	ED&E ED&E

C & YP: Children and Young People
 S & SC: Safer and Stronger Communities
 HCOP: Healthier Communities and Older People
 ED & E: Economic Development and Enterprise

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Report of the Chief Housing Services Officer

West (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 8th February 2006

Subject: A Plan for Delivering Affordable Housing in Leeds

Electoral Wards Affected:
All

Specific Implications For:

Equality and Diversity

Community Cohesion

Narrowing the Gap

Council Function

Delegated Executive Function available for Call In

Delegated Executive Function not available for Call In Details set out in the report

Executive Summary

The attached report was submitted to the Executive Board on the 15th November. It sets out the background to the establishment of the Affordable Housing Task Force, and the subsequent production of the Affordable Housing Delivery Plan, 'Making the Housing Ladder Work'. It also forms a response to the "Right to Rent" delegation to the Council in September.

The report also sets out the housing market conditions in Leeds at the moment and the issues of affordability and the economic implications of not providing sufficient affordable housing. The concept of a 'Housing Ladder' is explained and how there are rungs of the ladder, which are missing in certain areas. The consequences of not having the right mix of housing to meet different needs, requirements and aspirations are also considered.

It describes where existing policy and procedures can be improved and puts forwards a number of proposals in order to increase the supply of affordable housing.

The purpose of the presentation to the West (Inner) Area Committee is to describe the overall picture across the city in terms of housing markets, the issues of increasing affordable housing across the city and to seek from a local perspective issues that need to be taken into account.

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Report of: Director of Neighbourhoods and Housing

Meeting: Executive Board

Date of meeting: 15th November 2006

SUBJECT: A Plan for Delivering Affordable Housing in Leeds

Electoral Wards Affected:	Specific Implications For:
Armley Bramley & Stanningley	Ethnic minorities <input type="checkbox"/> Women <input type="checkbox"/> Disabled people <input type="checkbox"/> Narrowing the Gap <input type="checkbox"/>

Council Function Delegated Executive Function available for Call In Delegated Executive Function not available for Call In Details set out in the report

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It describes where existing policy and procedures can be improved and puts forwards a number of proposals in order to increase the supply of affordable housing.

Executive Board is requested to support the Affordable Housing Delivery Plan and note that further exploration is needed in relation to the setting up of new vehicles to deliver affordable housing solutions.

1.0 Purpose of the Report

- 1.1 The purpose of the report is to describe the key components of the plan for the delivery of Affordable Housing in Leeds – “Making the Housing Ladder Work” that has been developed by the Corporate Affordable Housing Task Group. Copies of the plan are now available on the intranet.
- 1.2 The report recommends Executive Board to:
- Support the principles of the Plan
 - Authorise Officers to deliver the key actions
 - Request a report on an SPV, the primary objective of which would be to deliver more affordable housing in Leeds.

2.0 Background Information

- 2.1 Leeds is a vibrant, successful and modern city with a thriving quality of life and it is set to grow further in the future. In order to ensure that Leeds can develop and grow, it is essential that there is a range of good quality housing that can meet the needs, requirements and aspirations of its citizens.
- 2.2 The Council has responded to the government’s agenda to create balanced mixed sustainable communities by the development of the large scale regeneration schemes such as the PFI scheme at Swarcliffe and the proposed schemes at Holbeck Moor and Little London, together with the EASEL initiative. However members have become concerned that over recent years increasing numbers of citizens can no longer afford to buy housing or get access to social housing.
- 2.3 In response to these concerns a corporate ‘Affordable Housing Task Force’ was established in July 06, chaired by the Chief Housing Services Officer from the Department of Neighbourhoods and Housing. This group has been looking at increasing the provision of affordable housing across the City.

The key issues the Task Force has focused upon are:

- How the lack of affordable housing may compromise the economic strength of Leeds
- The increasing difficulties for first time buyers
- The mismatch of the demand for social housing and its supply.
- How vulnerable groups, like the elderly and disabled are experiencing problems in getting the housing they need in the areas they want to live
- How poor quality housing in areas with high levels of deprivation can impede proposed regeneration initiatives
- How a range of high quality housing can be developed across the city for all the people of Leeds as well as the incoming population.

2.4 In September 2006 a deputation from Leeds Tenants Federation, 'Right to Rent Campaign' was heard by full Council. The campaign is calling for increased social rented housing. The Affordable Housing Delivery Plan in part responds to this campaign but seeks to cover the full range of affordable housing that can be provided in Leeds and the mechanisms to improve access to existing housing. The Plan stresses the importance of ensuring that there is sufficient affordable housing to meet current and future needs across the city.

2.5 The plan sets out the priorities and actions that will need to take place in the short, medium and long term, to increase the provision of affordable housing across the City.

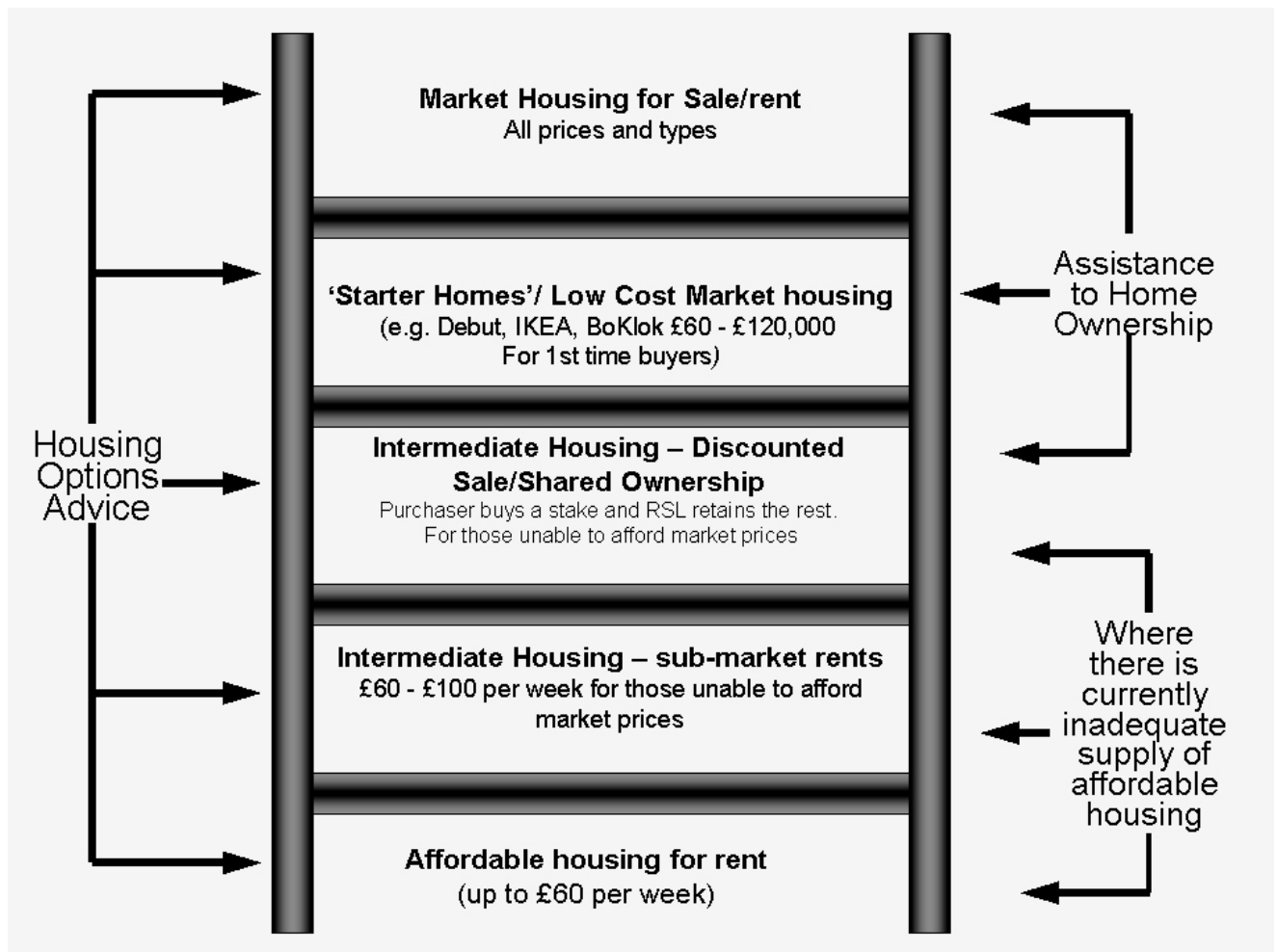
3.0 Affordable Housing Plan 'Creating a Housing Ladder'

3.1 In the past affordable housing tended to be seen as being social housing for rent provided either by local authorities or Registered Social Landlords. In view of the escalation of property prices over the last five years, however, the question of the affordability of home ownership has become ever more pressing. As part of the Affordable Housing Plan, the concept of the "local housing ladder" has been developed. This seeks to establish a range of housing for sale, shared ownership and rent.

3.2 Putting an effective 'local housing ladder' in place will need a mix of 'supply side' measures to increase the supply of affordable housing and 'demand side' measures to improve access to existing housing in the market. In the Affordable Housing Delivery Plan, the 'rungs' of the ladder are explored and explained in more detail.

3.3 The Chief Housing Services Officer is presenting the aims and objectives of the Plan to key Members, Department Heads, and Partner organisations over the next 3 months. This will ensure that all those involved directly and indirectly in the provision of affordable housing will have a better understanding of the issues, and the steps being taken by the Council to increase the supply of affordable housing.

The Local Housing Ladder



3.4 Why there is a Need for Additional Affordable Housing

The Plan explains how the Leeds Housing Market has not been working effectively enough to provide the range of housing which is needed. The social and personal consequences of a lack of supply are well known, manifesting themselves in extended council waiting lists, homelessness and over crowding. There is also a real threat that a lack of suitable housing as described by the "housing ladder" will hold back economic growth within the city

Economic growth will generate substantial job growth for key workers and those in low paid, short term and part time jobs, in the service, retail, leisure and catering industries. It is essential that suitable housing is available, other wise it may be difficult for employers to fill vacancies, thus restricting economic growth.

Other issues which the plan covers include:

- Home ownership has become increasingly unaffordable. At the moment only 4 out of 102 postcodes in Leeds have house prices affordable to those on below average incomes. The city average income for a single person is £22,000 per

annum based upon 2005 figures. A single income of £18,571 or dual income of £22,414 is needed to afford the cheapest back to back of £65,000. The city wide average for house prices according to the latest HM Land Registry information is £159,000.

- Reduction in social housing stock and lettings. There are almost 27,000 fewer social rented homes now compared to 1980. A further reduction of up to 10,000 is predicted by 2016 which will reduce the council housing stock to below 50,000.
- There is also the issue of neighbourhoods across Leeds where there is no access to housing for those on low to average incomes. Providing appropriate housing can help maintain neighbourhoods and ensure the viability of schools, shops, post offices etc and so protect the sustainability of the area.
- Regeneration issues, such as creating mixed tenure housing, promoting low cost home ownership and shared equity in areas of deprivation can help diversify demographic profiles, and enable the housing ladder to operate effectively and ensure more affluent households remain in the area.
- Statutory duties and obligations are also explored in more detail in the Plan and the consequences for not meeting these requirements are explained.

4.0 Increasing Affordable Housing through Existing Routes

4.1 There is a need to further develop existing approaches and programmes to enhance affordable housing provision and improve access for those unable currently to access housing through the open market. There is recognition that in a lot of areas across Leeds the preferred route to home ownership is through shared ownership arrangements. The following mechanisms are in operation at the moment but in order to increase provision needs to be improved and accelerated.

- **Land release (Less than best)**

Disposal of Council owned land at 'less than best' consideration is a tool open to the Council in conjunction with its partners to support the development of affordable housing. Schemes of this nature would, in the main relate to funding by the Housing Corporation through their Approved Development Programme (ADP).

The Housing Corporation has been charged by central government to increase affordable housing supply across the country. One of the mechanisms that the Housing Corporation is now using is to place a ceiling of £5,000 per plot on land values for the provision of affordable housing. This will increase the supply of affordable housing, but will be on the basis that the land owners will take a significant reduction in the value of the land.

This mechanism places difficulties on the Authority, which resulted in a below average allocation to the city for the ADP 2006/08 programme.

To attract future ADP resources, together with any other public funding for affordable housing, a more strategic commitment to making sufficient land available at less than best consideration for affordable housing is required.

This could deliver a higher overall level of grant funding from the Housing Corporation and lever in significant private sector investment to the City to improve the supply of affordable housing and also support the traditional housing market.

- **A more sophisticated ‘evidence based’ approach to delivery**

A robust and continuous housing market assessment and local housing market tracking, will form the basis for geographical focus on “hot spots” in terms of need for market restructuring or where affordability pressures are greatest.

- **Full integration of Housing and Planning in Delivering Affordable Housing**

The use of the Council’s planning powers to require a certain proportion of new developments to be affordable housing, has gradually developed as way of increasing new affordable housing across the City. Close and effective working relationships between the Neighbourhoods and Housing and Development Departments of the Council are key to increasing the supply of new affordable housing. More effective joint working between the two departments will deliver speedier responses to planning applications, streamline the project management of affordable housing schemes and improve targets for affordable housing completions.

- **Proactive approach to Council owned miscellaneous properties**

These are council owned properties which have been leased to Registered Social Landlords and supported housing agents. A number of these properties have been returned to the Council, and do not form part of the ALMO Decency portfolio. A starter home initiative is being piloted on the current void properties, and will be reported to Executive Board.

5.0 How Can Affordable Housing Supply Be Further Increased

5.1 The following represent short-term priorities for action that should be considered to enable progress to be made, to enable significant change in the provision of new affordable housing:

- **Consideration of a ‘Special Purpose Vehicle’ (SPV)**

Modelling of a range of different SPV needs to be explored. This would involve less than best consideration being agreed for cleared Housing Revenue Account land, previously used as council housing, up to an agreed value sufficient to maximise Housing Corporation Grant Funding and private investment within the city, over initially a five-year period. The Housing Corporation has stated that schemes are only supported where land costs do not exceed £5k per unit.

A comprehensive and planned approach needs to be developed towards land use to lever in investment for affordable housing development. A city-wide SPV Land agency should be established to hold HRA land to an agreed value, created from clearance of council housing or regeneration schemes, to maximise the ADP and private investment in affordable housing for the city.

While the Council would need to satisfy itself that the other alternatives for the sites were less attractive, (i.e. an open market scheme or commercial use) there would be a predisposition to treat the land for affordable housing.

A pilot exercise is being undertaken to map out HRA land designated redevelopment. To date land in the region of 5.56 hectares has been identified. Over the last two years in Leeds 95 dwellings per hectare is the average number of units built on new developments, however a majority of these have been flats. For new family accommodation, per hectare, the new build rate is in the region of 50 units per hectare. The average grant per unit received from the Housing Corporation is £33,066; added to private finance per unit of £106,309, would give levered investment of £139,375 per unit.

Therefore, should the 5 hectares of land be offered for affordable housing, this would fund approximately 250 new units; the grant funding levered in would be in the region of £8.3 million and the total grant plus private finance levered in would be in the region of £34.8 million, compared to the estimated value of the land of approximately £6.4 million.

Corporate Asset Management Working Group in September 2006 considered a report outlining the proposal to develop a Special Purpose Vehicle. It was agreed in principle that developmental work commence in order to produce a report to Executive Board in early 2007.

- **Proactive Marketing and Monitoring of low cost home ownership schemes**

There needs to be increased involvement in the marketing of low cost home ownership options. This will involve establishing a database of interested persons and closer liaison with RSLs to ascertain when the schemes are ready to sell. Close monitoring will also be required as accurate clear and timely data is required in respect of delivery, type and the location of units of schemes under construction and completed.

- **Identify the missing 'Rungs' from the Ladder**

There is a pressing need to identify which forms of tenure are absent across Leeds to help fill the missing 'rungs' from the 'housing ladder'. This will assist in the provision of appropriate housing in those areas.

- **Section 106 Agreements**

More flexibility and closer monitoring of S106 agreements for affordable housing is required. A policy is being discussed in relation to the collection of commuted sums in city centre areas on developments over 166 dwellings in order to provide affordable family housing elsewhere in the city.

- **Private Developers/Financial Institutions**

It is proposed to establish closer links with private developers who specialise in starter home products and make contact with financial institutions to research financial products to support access to home ownership.

- **ALMOs and Social Housing Grant**

ALMOs are able to take part in the Housing Corporation's National Affordable Housing Programme, either bidding for social grant themselves or in partnership with others. ALMOs that do this are expected to demonstrate their capacity to manage the risks related with acquiring new stock and demonstrate that they can continue to deliver the core business. ALMOs need a three star rating to bid direct and a two star rating to bid in partnership.

- **Long Term Future of ALMOs**

As round 1 and round 2 ALMOs near the completion of their decency programmes, the government together with ALMOs and Local Authorities is looking at the longer term future for ALMOs. One consideration is over the future funding of ALMOs. It is being considered whether or not ALMO funding could be outside the Public Sector

Borrowing Requirement (PSBR). If this was achieved then ALMOs would be able to borrow money on the open market with a view to funding the development of additional affordable housing. The results of this review will be published in a white paper in early next year. The reorganisation of the ALMOs into larger units places them in a better position to take advantage of these potential freedoms.

6.0 Implications for Council Policy and Governance

6.1 The Affordable Housing Delivery Plan is complementary to the Vision for Leeds, the Corporate Plan, Leeds Housing Strategy, the City Wide Regeneration Plan and the Corporate Asset Management Strategy.

6.2 The Affordable Housing Task Group is a corporate group and includes representatives from Neighbourhoods and Housing and Development Department, led by the Chief Housing Services Officer. The officers and partnership representatives of the Group are fully supportive of developments and proposals. However it is recognised by the Group that a programme of consultation needs to be carried out to include, key Councillor Members and Partner organisations including the Housing Corporation and Government Office. A detailed programme of consultation is being undertaken by the Group.

7.0 Legal and Resource Implications

7.1 The legal and resource implications of increasing affordable housing by improving current procedures and introducing new vehicles e.g. the SPV will require further analysis and will be reported at a future Executive Board meeting

8.0 Conclusion

8.1 The Affordable Housing Delivery Plan outlines how the housing 'ladder' is not working properly across many areas of Leeds and describes the extent of the problems facing those unable to buy or rent on the open market.

8.2 The Plan outlines and provides a strategic framework for improved access to existing housing and provision of new affordable housing for those unable to afford to buy or rent on the open market. It sets out the approach that will be taken in Leeds, based upon enabling access to a range of housing by operating 'local housing ladders'.

8.3 The Plan also features a range of actions that are needed over the coming years to enable an adequate provision of access to affordable housing to take place. It also identifies the key priorities for the short term.

9.0 Recommendations

That Executive Board:

- Note the contents of the report
- Support the principles of the Plan for Delivering Affordable Housing in Leeds and the key actions required for delivery
- Note that a proposal to develop a 'Special Purpose Vehicle' in respect of cleared Council land is being developed as one of the key mechanisms to deliver affordable housing solutions on the scale required

- Agree that progress on delivering the 'Affordable Housing Delivery Plan', be reported back to Executive Board in early 2007

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Report of the West Area Manager

Inner West Area Committee

Date: 8 February 2007

Subject: Armley Townscape Heritage Initiative

Electoral Wards Affected: Armley Bramley & Stanningley	Specific Implications For: Ethnic minorities <input type="checkbox"/> Women <input type="checkbox"/> Disabled people <input type="checkbox"/> Narrowing the Gap <input type="checkbox"/>	
Council Function <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Delegated Executive Function available for Call In <input type="checkbox"/>	Delegated Executive Function not available for Call In Details set out in the report <input type="checkbox"/>

Executive Summary

This report sets out the details of how the Leeds Townscape Heritage Project will be developed and managed over the next 10 months to meet the deadline for the Stage 2 Submission in October 2007. Details of key milestones are provided together with the risk management plan associated with the project development. Members are asked to note the contents of the report, specifically the management and milestone details outlined in paragraphs 3.1 and 3.2.

1.0 Purpose Of This Report

1.1 The purpose of this report is to outline how the Townscape Heritage project will be developed and managed over the next 10 months. It provides details of the

reporting structure and management arrangements for the scheme, with timescales and key milestones.

2.0 Background Information

- 2.1 Members were informed at the December Inner West Area Committee of the success of the Stage 1 bid to Heritage Lottery for Townscape Heritage Initiative funding for two areas, Armley and Chapeltown.
- 2.2 The Stage 2 submission, in the form of a delivery plan, must be made by 31 October 2007, otherwise the Stage 1 approval will lapse. In broad terms the Stage 2 Delivery Plan will need to meet the objectives in Appendix A.

3.0 Main Issues

3.1 Management of the Scheme

The West and North East District Partnership's are acting as the clients for this scheme to reflect the need for a partnership approach. Each of the two Partnerships will monitor progress through receiving regular progress reports.

- 3.1.2 A Programme Board consisting of senior managers from Neighbourhoods and Housing, Corporate Services and from Development Department will be responsible for overseeing the development of the two THI Stage 2 Bids and will provide reports to the Area Committee and the District Partnership.

- 3.1.3 The Board will provide overall direction to the programme and the project team staff engaged in day to day Project Management and will be required to fulfill the following roles:

- a) Approve the Stage 2 Objectives (see Appendix A), project structure, roles and responsibilities,
- b) Monitor projects against time, cost and quality,
- c) Monitor the business case to ensure business risks, expenditure and benefits are delivered,
- d) Ensure that the delivered product meets LCC technical standards,
- e) Endorse overall budget and major spending within the programme,
- f) Endorse major deviations to the programme,
- g) Regularly review risks, project continuation and benefit delivery as reported by the Project Manager,
- h) Ensure key staff resources are available as required,
- i) Monitor the progress of the project including: time, quality and budget,
- j) Ensure ongoing support is considered and planned into the programme; and,
- k) In the context of the above to instruct the Project Team (Appendix B) as appropriate.

- 3.1.4 The project team staff will work with the local communities to encourage public engagement and interest in the scheme and the local heritage of Armley. Regular reports will be provided to Armley Forum. Early discussions have been held with the youth service to explore projects which encourage interest from children and young people in their local heritage. One possibility is a public mural depicting scenes from

Armley's history. This is being scoped out by the Youth Development worker. A further report on how the local community is being engaged will be submitted to a future committee.

3.2 Key Milestones

3.2.1 The Stage 2 bid will form the implementation plan for the 5 year lifespan of the Townscape Heritage Initiative. The key milestones between now and the submission of the Stage 2 bid in October are outlined in the table below:

Topic	Timescale
Produce Stage 2 Work and Resource Plan (see Appendix A) Initiate Project Team and reporting arrangements Confirm LCC match to access £25K HLF development grant Capital programme submission Progress reports	Q3 2006/7
Tender for a consultant(s) Appoint consultant Engage stakeholders (inc private sector) Progress reports Programme Board meet (initiation oversight)	Q4 2006/7
Workshop events Training / Local capacity building event(s) Initial Draft Stage 2 Bid produced Progress reports Programme Board meet (programme monitor)	Q1 2007/8

4.0 Implications For Council Policy And Governance

4.1 Improvements to Armley Town Street will contribute to two of the strategic outcomes in the Council's Corporate plan, all neighbourhoods are safe, clean, green and well maintained and all communities are thriving and harmonious communities where people are happy to live.

4.2 Consultations have been carried out with local members, and through Armley Forum. Further consultations will be held with individual property owners as the scheme is developed.

5.0 Legal And Resource Implications

- 5.1 The award is worth £1.1m for Armley and £802,000 for Chapeltown, but is subject to (i) a Stage 2 Bid or Delivery Plan which will illustrate how the programme will be managed, funded and implemented and to (ii) the securing of match funding.
- 5.2 The Stage 2 Bid must be submitted by 31st October 2007, the public match funding has to be confirmed at this stage, i.e. next financial year.
- 5.3 Area Managers would act as Project Sponsors on behalf of the West and North East District Partnership's who are the clients. Leeds City Council would act as the accountable body.

6 Conclusions

- 6.1 The Townscape Heritage scheme will contribute to improving Armley Town Street through the repair and restoration of buildings of heritage value, and improvements to the public realm. These improvements will provide a more attractive environment for shoppers and local businesses. A detailed delivery plan for the scheme will be developed over the coming months to meet the October deadline.

7 Recommendations

- 7.1 Members are asked to note the contents of the report, specifically the management and milestone details outlined in paragraphs 3.1 and 3.2.

Appendix A: Stage 2 Objectives

- Production of a conservation area appraisal and management plan.
- Prepare a communications strategy to engage partners, the public and local stakeholders.
- Undertake design analysis with a view to improving public realm and shops façade
- Prepare a training plan.
- Prepare 'conditions survey' of all THI properties.
- Prepare a formal risk assessment for each area
- Prepare public realm management plan
- Prepare inventory of ownerships, uses and property value.
- Examine the risk assessment developed as part of the Stage 1 bid and update in the light of the above.
- Undertake a feasibility study into the technical constraints and statutory requirements that affect each development site.

Appendix B: Project Board Membership

Name	Title
Stephen Boyle (Chair)	NH Chief Regeneration Officer
Steve Crocker	NH Area Manager (West)
Rory Barke	NH Area Manager (North East)
Phil Joyce (Deputy)	NH Head of Projects and Programmes
Steve Speak	DD Chief Strategy and Policy Officer
Peter Anderson-Beck	CS Capital Control Manager
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Report of the West Leeds Area Manager

Inner West Area Committee

Date: 8 February 2007

Subject: West Leeds Holiday Sports Programme

Electoral Wards Affected:

Armley, Bramley & Stanningley

Specific Implications For:

Ethnic minorities

Women

Disabled people

Narrowing the Gap

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Executive Summary

1.0 Purpose Of This Report

1.0 This report introduces Richard Ashworth from Learning and Leisure, West Leeds Community Sports Team who will give a report on the West Leeds Holiday Sports Programme.

2.0 Background Information

2.1 The West Leeds Holiday Sports Programme was supported from the Well-Being fund, and provided a range of activities for young people in the school holidays.

3.0 Main Issues

3.1 Services for young people is one of the priority areas for the Area Committee.

4.0 Implications For Council Policy And Governance

4.1 These activities support the Council's strategic outcome of ensuring our children and young people are healthy, safe and successful.

5.0 Legal And Resource Implications

5.1 The programme was supported through the Well-being fund for the Inner and Outer West Area Committees.

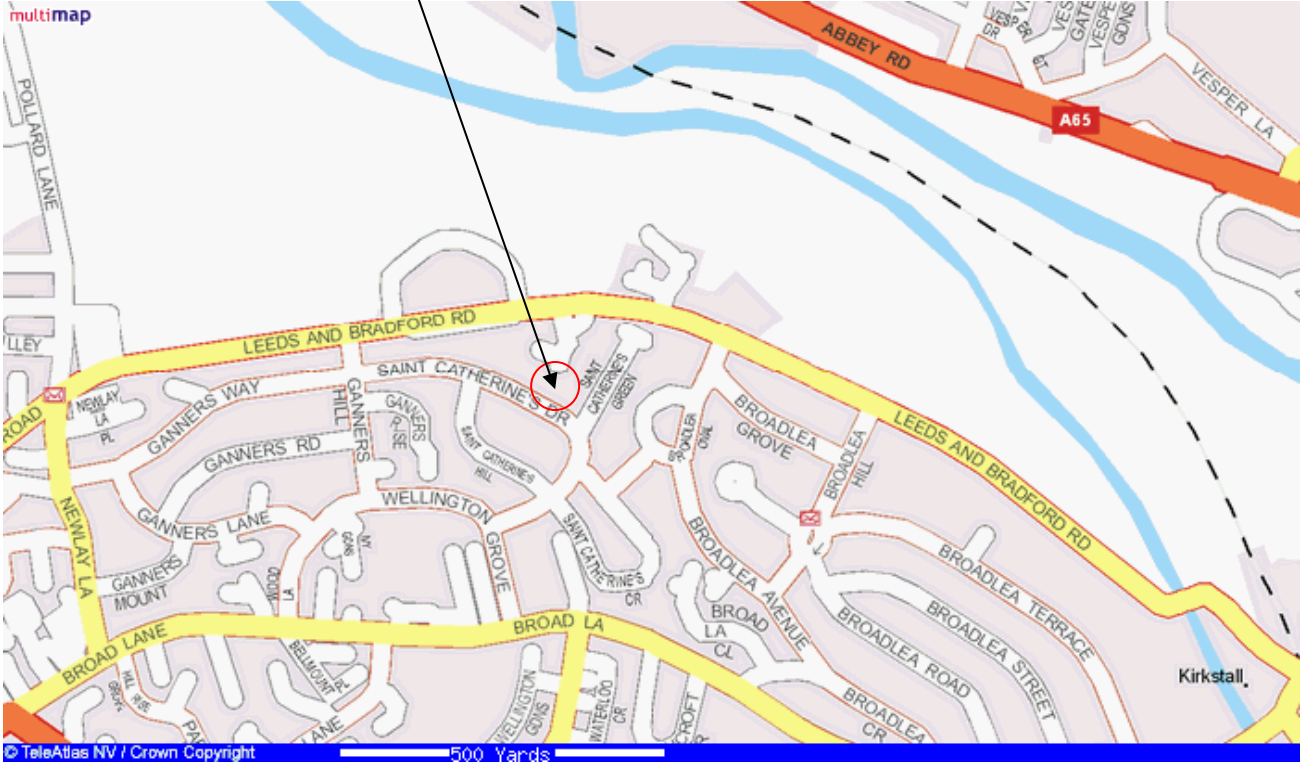
6.0 Conclusions

6.1 Community Sport are able to deliver a successful holiday activity programme, that gets more children participating in a wider variety of sports whilst providing an excellent service to the community.

7.0 Recommendations

Members are asked to note the report on the Holiday Sports Programme.

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Report of the West Leeds Area Manager

Inner West Area Committee

Date: 8th February 2007

Subject: Tasking

<p>Electoral Wards Affected: Armley Bramley & Stanningley</p>	<p>Specific Implications For:</p> <p>Ethnic minorities <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Women <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Disabled people <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Narrowing the Gap <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>	
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Executive Summary

1. This report is to outline to members changes to the Community Safety Partnership structure for West Leeds with the development of tasking meetings based on the Inner and Outer West areas. The tasking structure will focus on crime, anti-social behaviour and grime. West Leeds Environmental Health will be taking the lead on incorporating environmental actions focusing on environmental crime and grime in Inner West. The model being developed is a multi-agency tasking structure, with Area Management, Pudsey Weetwood Police and the Anti-Social Behaviour Unit taking the lead responsibility for chairing and organisation of monthly meetings.

2. Meetings have taken place with the managers of partner agencies to agree the structure and terms of references. Tasking action plans will be developed for Inner West based on Police, partner agency and other local intelligence in relation to priority issues and hot spots within the area.

1.0 Purpose Of This Report

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to inform members of changes to the structure of community safety meetings in West Leeds

2.0 Background Information

- 2.1 Community Safety reports are regularly made to the Pudsey Weetwood Divisional Community Safety Partnership, the Safer Leeds Executive and the Inner and Outer Area Committees.

Over the last three years, the Community Safety structure has successfully operated with monthly Multi-Agency Agency meetings (MATs) taking a problem solving approach to tackle crime and Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB) in West Leeds . In October 2007 an additional Neighbourhood Inspector was appointment to the Pudsey Weetwood division, giving both Inner and outer West a dedicated police Inspector. With these changes, it was agreed it would be an ideal opportunity to review the current meeting structure with a view to:

- Reduce the number of meetings
- Focus on tasking and delivery of agreed actions
- Widen the remit of the meetings to include hot spots for environmental crime & grime
- Share resources

3.0 Main Issues

The model being developed is based on the police's successful tasking-led approach; focused on the gathering and analysis of intelligence within a defined area and tasking out of priority actions which will have maximum impact in the month ahead. The partnership has agreed to establish two tasking teams commencing February 2007 based on the Inner and Outer wedges of West Leeds to work effectively and make a difference across neighborhoods. The main remit of the tasking meetings will be as follows:

- Agree and monitor actions being delivered to address problems of crime, ASB and grime in each tasking area
- Intelligence sharing on ASB priority cases and tasking of supporting actions
- Intelligence sharing on priority prolific offenders, nominals and outstanding warrants
- For each tasking area to have a multi- themed action plan reflecting work ongoing in that local area covering crime, ASB and environmental actions
- To ensure information coming from elected members and community forums is utilised in actions in priority areas.
- To be a central point of co-ordination for actions of front line workers in each area.

- To report back on progress and achievements to the Divisional Community Partnership and other relevant partnerships

3.1 **Geographical boundaries**

There will be two tasking groups meeting once a month

Inner West - which includes the Bramley/Stanningley and Armley areas

Outer West - which includes Farnley & Wortley, Pudsey, Calverley & Farsley areas

3.2 **Structure of Meetings**

Each tasking meeting will have representatives from police, which will include the ASB Link Officers and the Youth Development Officers, Area Management, Leeds West Homes (and/or any other relevant housing providers), ASB Unit, Youth Service, Wardens, representative from Streetscene, Environmental Health, Environmental Enforcement and the Arson Task Force.

Other agencies such as the (YOS) Youth Offending Service, Social Services Positive Activities for Young People (PAYP) , Parkswatch, Education Welfare, and Groundwork Leeds will be asked to attend where relevant, depending on the area and issues/s

Representatives at the tasking meetings will be in a position to agree staff and resources to deliver on the actions from the meetings.

Attendance will be monitored and consistent non attendance will be raised via the Divisional Community Safety Partnership.

4.0 **Implications For Council Policy And Governance**

- 4.1 The multi-agency tasking and partnership working helps to fulfill the council's corporate plan by aiming to narrow the gap and to create better neighborhoods and confident communities.

5.0 **Legal And Resource Implications**

- 5.1 None

6.0 **Conclusions**

- 6.1 Since developing the multi-agency meetings in West Leeds, there has been a strong commitment to partnership work. As a result of this we have developed a number of initiatives which included Operation Apollo, initiatives to tackling anti-social behaviour, targeting of known nominals, developing diversionary activities, target hardening packages, advice on crime prevention, development of Neighbourhood Wardens and joint deployment of staff and resources. The tasking structure aims to build on these successes to develop a more inclusive and task orientated model to reduce crime, grime and anti-social behaviour in inner west.

7.0 **Recommendations**

- 7.1 Members are asked to note the content of the report

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